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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Ambassador to Mexico and Wet Leader in New Jersey Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage -Was 58 Years Old.

END PEACEFUL, STATEMENT SAYS

istinguished American Who Quit J. P. Morgan & Co to Enter Diplomatic Service Father of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Senator Dwight Whitney died at 1:52 o'clock this of a cerebral hemor-

's death was issued from e here merely giving the nd place of his death and

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### SERVED NATION IN HIGH OFFICES

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Distinguished American Dies Suddenly



### HOOVER 'GREATLY SHOCKED' oud of Englewood and AT WORD OF MORROW'S DEATH

Receives Information at Station After World Series Game; to Issue Statement.
By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.-President Hoover was notified of the death of Senator Dwight Morrow of train left the North Philadelphia station for Washington today, after Morrow's office he and Mrs. Hoover witnessed the third game of the world series. The President was visibly moved.

a daughter of Sen- say that he is greatly shocked to his automobile turned over on the Mrs. Morrow, were on hear of Senator Morrow's death, highway between Washington and Shanghai today with and that he will enlarge upon that Annapolis. statement when he returns to

MONTREAL BROKERAGE FIRM Action Against McDongall &

petition for a liquidation order against the firm of McDougall & Cowans, one of the largest Montreal stock brokerage firms, was asked for in the bankruptcy division of the Superior Court today by ency appeal of the Fed- Canadian Holdings, Ltd. The firm of McDougall & Cowans was

Stock Exchange this afternoon. In the Petition, it is set forth Ordnance Bureau here. depleted incomes would that McDougall & Cowans campaign workers' task | Canadian Holdings, Ltd., \$12,671, the proceeds of securities for LIQUOR SEIZED ON ESTATE which payment had not yet been eceived. The petitioner as that the brokerage firm is bank-

Announcement of the failure of Greenshields & Co., brokers, also

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and GROVE vicinity: Fair to-night and tomorrow; n o t much change in



ly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change Illinois: Fair in

and tomorrow omorrow in ex-

Lieut. Commander Harlow in New Jersey just before his special Crash Driving From Annapolis to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Lieut. was preceded by two A short time later Theodore Joslin, Commander Hamilton Harlow, a of the President's car and said:
"The President requests me to House staff, was killed today when

Commander Harlow was return-

15 miles from Annapolis. lived in this city.

rage at Scituate, Mass.; Care-taker Denies Knowledge of It.

SCITUATE, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Posorted liquors valued by them at about \$50,000, on the summer estate of Secretary of the Navy, Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the Charles Francis Adams. Three board of the chamber. men found in the adams garage were arrested. Thomas Maloney,

knew nothing about the liquor. and Harry, 33, and Louis Gordon, ment Conditions. 26, both of Dorchester. Two other nen escaped by jumping through windows when the officers en-

The discovery was made by Parolmen John Stonefield and Malautomobiles driven in the direction tomobile was seized.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Secctary of the Navy Adams, attendise (tomorrow) his and that he knew nothing

# COUNCIL AS **WAY TO CURB DEPRESSION**

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee in Report Favors Also Amendment of Present Anti-Trust Laws.

WANTS ONLY PRIVATE JOB INSURANCE

Urges Co-Ordination of Production and Consumption - Suggests Public Works for Immediate Easing of Unemployment.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Amend-

nent of the antitrust laws and the stablishment of a National Economic Council are among the recommendations in a report by the Committee on Continuity of Business and Employment of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The committee proposes privately sustained systems of unemployment benefits, declaring that Government compulsory insurance has inevitably led to "doles" and thereby encouraged unemployment.

Needed relief, the committee says, should be given through private contributions and by State and and Bell finance companies, who local governments, and it asserts is charged in 37 indictments with that "there is every evidence that peculations aggregating \$136,985, all requirements can in this man- pleaded guilty to a charge of emner be adequately met." Federal appropriations for relief purposes are Bernreuter at Belleville today and

The report was made public to- years in the penitentiary. day by the Chamber of Commerce of the chamber. It was drawn up ing the noon recess. n response to a resolution of the chamber last May directing that a study be made of the possibilities of business and employment stabilization, this study to include "a raa secretary, appeared at the door of the President's car and said:

"The President requests me to the staff, was killed today when the staff, was killed today when to the president requests me to the staff, was killed today when to the white tional program of production and distribution to be initiated by business that the staff, was killed today when to the white tional program of production and distribution to be initiated by business that the staff, was killed today when to the white tional program of production and distribution to be initiated by business that the door of the president requests me to the white the white the white the white to the white to the white t ness itself."

Members of Committee. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of and declined to talk to reporters. the collection are 25 porcelains "There was some grumbling. We the board of the New England State's Attorney Lindauer has ition of Boston, is the head of the committee bringing in Word of the death of Senator ing to Washington from a trip to the report, and the other members the senator had been senator been senator been senator. Morrow with withheld from Mr. the Naval Academy. The accident are: George J. Anderson, president Hoover by his secretaries until after occurred at the intersection of the Consolidated Coal Co., New York; Crane and Defense highway about Willis H. Booth, vice president, Guaranty Trust Co. of New York; Commander Harlow was a native Stuart W. Cramer, president Cramof Annapolis and was 41 years old. erton Mills, Inc., Cramerton, N. C.; He was the son of Commodore C. Henry S. Dennison, president Den-H. Harlow, U. S. N., retired. Both nison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass.; John H. Fahey, Bos The younger Harlow was gradu-ated from the Naval Academy in First National Bank, St. Louis; 1908. He was awarded the Navy James E. Gleason, president, Glea-Cross for his World War service, son Works, Rochester, N. Y.; Wal during which time he served as ex- ter J. Kohler, president Kohler Co., ecutive officer of the destroyer Kohler, Wis.; Morris E. Leeds,

Nicholson in an attack on the Ger- president Leeds & Northrup Co. man submarine U-58. He also was Philadelphia; Leroy A. Lincoln, cited for boarding the torpedoed vice president Metropolitan Life steamship Luckenbach and taking Insurance Co., New York; P. W. structor at Georgia School of Technology and his last post was at the Ordnance Bureau here.

LIQUOR SEIZED ON ESTATE

Structor at Georgia School of Technology and his last post was at the Company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger Weller, who is 37 years old, was organizing the Iollin company was passed in January. It was at the same period that the younger weller, who is 37 years old, was organized the United States.

"Very glad to see you boys;" he waits for no man."

Radio Man Praised.

Pangborn and Herndon climbed was at the same period that the younger weller, who is 37 years old, was at the same period that the last trading. Bonds also weakened.

A report that a large Montreal was at the same period that the u suspended from the Montreal structor at Georgia School of Tech- & Rubber Co., Akron, O.; W. M. OF SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

OF SIGN Western Electric Co., New York; Robert E. Tally, president to companies to did St. Clair County officials they yes shocked by the sudden death of the crew as "incomparable." Of the crew as "incomp selors, Inc., New York, N. Y. Exlice today seized 600 cases of as- officio members are Silas H.

> The committee's conclusion were arrested. Thomas Maloney, under three heads: Causes of Decaretaker of the estate, said he pression and Unemployment; Longnew nothing about the liquor.
>
> Time Measures for Lessening Effects of Depressions, and Means Siegal, 30 years old, of Roxbury, for Meeting Immediate Unemploy-

Previous Depressions Worse The report says it is fallacious to assume that the present depres sion is the worst we have experienced, and continues, in part:

"The great depressions begincolm Chase of the Scituate police, who became suspicious of several entailed greater relative loss and for forgery, five for confidence entailed greater relative loss and automobiles driven in the direction of the Adams estate. They found the liquor which experience of the depression of the Most of his peculations appeared the liquor, which apparently had been landed from a vessel this morning, in a barn. The Adams estate is on the water front. An autate is on the water front. An aucomparison between conditions durwife and small daughter. ent situation would reveal an equally striking contrast.
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treme north por-tion. The most significant difference between this depression and the

# FOR ECONOMIC HERNDON AND PANGBORN REACH U.S. FROM JAPAN, FIRST TO FLY PACIFIC

Approximate Route of Cross-Pacific Flight



HEAVY SELLING IN NEW YORK

. NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Heavy

\$121.50, off \$6.75.

# LOAN MAN ADMITS . the Associated P.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The death Monroe T. Weiler, Charged of Mrs. Henry Clay Frick Saturday releases to New York City an art With Defalcations collection valued, with the house Amounting to \$136,000, containing it, at \$50,000,000. Mr. Frick, who died in 1919, bequeathed the mansion at Fifth avenue and East Seventieth street Pleads Guilty.

and its contents to the public after Monroe T. Weiler of Belleville, cretary-treasurer of the Iollin his wife's death, The trustees say they understand the collection and its home will become a public museum. The house and site are among the city's most bezzlement before Circuit Judge valuable residential properties. With the collection goes an enwas sentenced to serve one to ten dowment of \$15,000,000 for its sup-

The collection consists of many The defaulting finance company Rembrandt paintings. Among the other old masters represented are and was ordered sent out for a officer entered his plea before referendum vote by the members Judge Bernreuter in chambers dur-Vermeer, Frans Hals, Ruysdael, Hobbema, Guvp, and Italian works

Specifically he admitted embezzling \$13,685. The plea followed by Titian, Giovanni Belline, Bron zino and Guardi. a conference with State's Attorney Lindauer in which the prosecutor. Weiler, and his counsel were joined Greco, Goya, Van Dyke and Gains-

which cost \$1,000,000. will be made of the charges re- has given much of her time in re-

Gambling had been given reason for his downfall in the man- STOCKS FALL \$3 TO \$7 UNDER agement of the two finance companies which were backed financially by his father, a retired clothing merchant. The elder Weller was president of both companies Sharply at Close; was president of both companies charge of both and operated them By the Associated Press.

The Weiler family owned control selling of many of the best known of the stock of the companies, al-though the list of stockholders inviduals. The audit leading to the clines in numerous specialties were crippled rudder. information on which the indict- larger.

cause they were satisfied that his son was following in his footsteps.

When the loan companies, which specialized in financing automobile sales, appeared on the verge of collapse, Monroe Weiler organized the Federal Discount Insurance Agency, with offices in the Federal Commerce Trust Co. Inquiry there showed that no rent had been paid on the office and that a furniture company which had fitted out the western Union, Southern Pacific Quoin, III.; and Yadim Stavaroy, were still going barefooted," said Deller, oiler, from Bridgeport, who helped in the many emergencies that befell the machinery, and for all other members of the crew.

Others who returned were Edders' from her eyes and greeted ward Clark, quartermaster, Cammerce, Wilmington, Del.; John R. J.; Carl Schnetter, first engineer, Wilmington, Del.; John R. Janson, second engineer, Chicago, Raymond Rakio, oiler, Wilmington; C. P. Royster, first electrician, Du Quoin, III.; and Yadim Stavaroy, east as Salt Lake City if possible,

lin stockholders to transfer their \$10. investments to the new company.

As far as could be learned, few. if any, availed themselves of the opportunity he offered them.

The indictments returned against

retary of the Navy Adams, attending the world series game here,
said liquor seized at his summer
iset 5:38. Suniset 5:38. Suniset 6:38. Sunis (tomorrow)

The most significant difference
between this depression and the
previous ones is the better spirit
to attend a 1000-gallon vat of wina
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SAN MAPLO, Cat., Oct.
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### \$50,000,000 ART NAUTILUS MEN **COLLECTION GOES** TO NEW YORK CITY REACH U. S., TELL Paintings of H. C. Frick Be comes Public Property With OF ARCTIC PERILS Death of Widow.

Worn Out by Submarine Cruise - Chief Engineer Would Try It Again Under Different Conditions.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Eleven the Pacific from Japan to the men who forced the decrepit sub- United States without a stop, marine Nautilus to a point within Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hern-350 miles of the North Pole ar- don Jr., American flyers, landed rived here today.

> cold that bit into the bone and a a long fight to obtain permission two-month struggle to keep falter- to make the dangerous hop, ing machinery to its task across the Atlantic and into the Arctic had plainly worn them out.

said Ralph D. Shaw, veteran sub-Works by Rubens, Velasquez, El marine expert of Bridgeport, Conn., who was chief engineer on the trip. Shaw disclosed the hardships of circle route). "Genoese Woman" cost Mr. Frick the journey finally got on the Beyond entering his plea Weiler \$400,000 and he paid \$200,000 for nerves of some of the crew, but he made no statement to the Court the Velasquez of "Philip IV." In refused to elaborate beyond saying:

had a lot to contend with." The 11 who returned today on cled a few minutes while dumping cent years to cataloguing the col- the liner American Banker were only half of the crew which took gasoline to prevent a possible outthe submarine north from Spitzbergen under the command of Sir Hu-bert Wilkins. Wilkins and others The plane touched the

are returrning later. Shaw said the voyage across the Atlantic, during which the former on her nose and then settled back navy submarine was crippled so se- and slid along in a cloud of dust. verely that a battleship towed it to It came to rest on its left wing. Ireland, was the most dreadful ex- The propeller had been smashed

diver, refused to say anything only casualty. Aviators described about how he risked his life among the landing as "wonderful." cludes the names of about 300 .ndi-

ments were based was made at the instruction of stockholders when the 6 per cent dividend of the Bell reaction in the late trading. Bonds the carried in the late trading. Bonds the carried in the late trading assistant electrician of Lykens, Pa., said the ice beneath which they dived was 33 feet thick and winter was rapidly clossical for the first non-strong responsibility.

The financial district was deepphiladelphia, praised the spirit of
ly shocked by the sudden death of

er Wester had tried to persuade Iol- was \$6. Auburn Auto slumped BOYS FIND \$4000 GOLD CACHE Russell Boardman, who flew 5011 The final quotation on United 15 Pounds of Virgin Metal Discov- Turkey, last July. ered in Ontario Woods,

WINDSOR, Ontario, Oct. 5 .-ROWS 468 MILES UP OHIO Could be shown and herndon considered repairing their plane and flyfound in a woods by four 13-yearold boys "playing hookey" from school, was turned over to Windliam E. Easterwood Jr. of Dallas PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Carl estimated at \$4000.

Most of his peculations appeared to be simple abstractions of company funds, it was stated. His salary was \$150 a month. He has a wife and small daughter.

Man Drowned in Vat of Wine. SAN MATEO, Cal., Oct. 5.—

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# 4565-MILE TRIP ENDS AT WENATCHEE. WASHINGTON

Smashed Propeller Only Damage When Plane Is Brought Down, Although Landing Gear Was Dropped on Take-Off.

**AVIATORS COLLECT** \$25,000 PRIZE MONEY

They Reach Home of Pangborn's Mother but Fail to Set Nonstop Record -Plan to Go on to Dallas, Tex., Is Abandone.

the Associated Press. WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5. -First to fly an airplane across here today. Leaving Japan after Pangborn and Herndon spanned "I'd do it again, but never, never ocean in 41 hours 13 minutes, covagain under the same conditions," ing about 4465 miles. (Naval experts figured the distance at 4877

> Minus landing gear, which they dropped shortly after leaving Samushiro Beach, Japan, early Sunday morning the flyers appeared over Wenatchee at 7 a. m., cir-

miles if they followed the great

field at 7:14 a. m., tipped over Frank Crilly, Verona, N. J., chief in the landing. That was the

company which had fitted out the office had repossessed the furniture.

Meanwhile, however, the young
Western Union, Southern Pacific Quoin, Ill.; and Yadim Stavarov, and Liggett & Myers "B" lost \$5 or Meanwhile, however, the young
Meanwhile, however, the young
Western Union, Southern Pacific Quoin, Ill.; and Yadim Stavarov, oiler, Vancouver, B. C.

# PAGE 2A \$8,000,000 BANK AT CANTON, O., TO

Dime Savings Depository Turned Over to State by Directors - Closing a Philadelphia.

FOUR SUSPENSIONS IN ONE COUNTY

This Includes \$6,000,000 Financial House at Washington, Pa.,-Old Firm Quits in South Carolina

By the Associated Press. CANTON, O., Oct. 5.-The Dime Savings Bank of Canton was turned over to the State Banking Department for liquidation by its directors today. Last June 30 the bank listed assets of \$9,455,000 and deposits of \$8,658,000.

United Security Trust Co. Taken Over in Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. - The United Security Trust Co., at Seventh and Chestnut streets, with three branches, closed its doors today and turned its affairs over to the State Banking Department.

Willow Grove (Pa.) Bank Suspends; State Takes Charge.
By the Associated Press. WILLOW GROVE, Pa., Oct. 5 .-The Willow Grove Trust Co. closed its doors today and was taken in charge by the State Banking De-

Bank Organized in 1889 Shuts Doors at Spartanburg, S. C.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 5,-The Merchants and Farmers' Bank, organized here in 1889, failed to

Four Banks Close in Washington County, Pa. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 5 .--

was reported to have shot himself. The other banks that closed were

night. The bank had resources of fore getting their bearings. approximately \$2,500,000 and deposits totaling about the same amount. The Monongahela City on the bottom of their plane's fu- passed over False Pass, on Unimak on the bottom of their plane's fu-Trust Co. reported last June 30 de-

The Washington Trust Co. directors said their bank had been "We wer on the right course all tors said their bank had been placed in the hands of the State Replaced in the hands of the State Replaced in Trans-Pacific plane heard False the way, but we were awfully Pass 10:55 a. m.," said a message Replaced in Trans-Pacific plane heard False the way, but we were awfully placed in the hands of the State the way, but we were awfully plane to the state that the said a message broadcast by the State that the said a message broadcast by the State that the said a message broadcast by the said a message b Banking Department because of Banking Department because of withdrawals of deposits. They said they thought the bank would be laudieted or recognized without to the aviator in New York just of motor indicated on right course."

Naval Radio Station. "Plane not in Lafayette Hospital today for observation suffering with poison-ing, which developed after supper liquidated or reorganized without to the aviator in New 10ra just Unimak Island is about 2300 last night. loss to any depositors. The bank had depositors. The bank on the round-the-world adventure, had deposits of \$6,333,948.12 and total resources of \$8,884,089.82, achieved an effort to telephone her husband from the Eastern city Herndon. The St. Paul Island stables wiches they ate. Physicians ex-

000, according to its June 30 state-

the Thames here last night, bringing a cargo of 227,000 bushels of the way. wheat from Churchill, Manitoba, on a new Northern route through growing prairies to the British They were served ham and eggs.

The ship was loaded at Churchill 16 days ago at the new when the engine stopped at the an attempt." Government elevator. She nosed east end of the Alaskan Gulf," said Mother Talks to Herndon by Teleout through the north end of the Herndon. bay, on past the north coast of tank to go dry at the time. The By the Associated Press. Greenland and across the Atlantic ple of times before finally coming

Auto Blown Into Sea at Madeira. By the Associated Fress.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, Oct. 5.— change. day, flooding large areas and ending a drouth. Driving wind and the piloting on the trip.

"Haven't we got a swell boy?" said Mrs. Boardman to young Mrs. rain lashed the coast and whipped the sea, damaging cottages and bathing huts. Telephone, telegraph and lighting services were inter
"We became deafer and deafer Mrs. Boardman slept little last and had to write notes to each other in order to communicate, aller home at Brewster, N. Y., and went to her beauty shop on Madisald. rupted, many trees were blown said. down and rivers overflowed their

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

its occupants were saved.

ablished Daily by the Pullitser Publishing Co-Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Press is acquisity entitled; a use for republication of all news dispatch collect of the to republication of appetituded in the twaspaper and also the local news publish rein. All rights of republication of special clouds, hitting real heavy clouds at Dutch Harbor at daybreak yesterday," said Herndon. 

First Japan-to-U. S. Flyers



CLYDE E. PANGBORN and HUGH HERNDON.

### Herndon, Pangborn Make Nonstop Pacific Flight didn't see land and thought some-

however, we were on a straight

New landing gear for the plane

was ordered from New York by

The flyers were welcomed in the

by Lieutent-Governor J. A. Gellat-

y, whose home is here.
"We each snoozed a little, sitting

Scores of congratulatory

about 21 hours after their takeoff.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Hugh

Boardman, talked to him by tele-

She said he sounded happy and

"Mother," shouted Mrs. W. R

hungry, "as he always is.

Herndon's

the mother of Herndon.

ame of the State of Washington

course all the way."

elephone by Herndon.

Continued From Page One. open today. The bank showed de- non-stop trans-Oceanic flight in posits of \$684,014.11 in its last pub- 1919, dropped their landing gear after their takeoff. They were John Alcock and A. W. Brown, who on June 14, 1919, flew from St. Johns, N. F., to Ireland. They

landed in a bog. After having been fined heavily Four Washington County banks closed today. The Mononganela graphs of fortified areas in Japan, City Trust Co., a State bank, and Pangborn and Herndon received Pangborn and Herndon received to the county to take their plane both at Monongahela, suspended business following the fatal shooting of W. H. Alexander, 66 years trans-Oceanic takeoff, only after a old, an officer of both banks, who long delay and intervention of the American Embassy.

The two men said stormy weather the Washington Trust Co. here and over Western Washington during

Saved by Steel Skid. The aviators said the steel skid The flyers were thought to have rust Co. reported last June 30 desists of \$1,250,000 and resources selage installed for a gearless land- Island, of the Aleutian Chain, at ing, saved the craft from being 10:55 a.m. Pacific time yesterday,

cording to its statement last June 30.

The Farmers & Miners' National Bank of Bentleyville had deposits of Sand 200 and resources of \$1,100.

The Statement last June shortly after news of the landing tion said the sound of the motor was broadcast. Mrs. Herndon is indicated it was functioning pertiant the daughter of W. W. Farley of New York, former Democratic Dallas Men Says They Are Not Eli-State chairman.

The biggest thrill of the flight, The biggest thrill of the flight, the airmen said, occurred when DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 5.—Col. W. CANADA'S NEW GRAIN ROUTE their engine stopped after they had flown about 3000 miles. They real-enthusiast, said today Clyde Pangbert From Manitoba in London ized after a moment that the cause born and Hugh Herndon would not the said her LONDON, Oct. 5.—The steamer another in time to get the motor flight.

off the route from the grain and the two Japanese reporters, terested in flights for the advance-

Went Dry Unexpectedly. "My heart went into my mouth plane and of the aviators in such "We didn't expect the indland, the south coast of engine stopped, started again a cou-

to a full stop." He said they had to descend sev eral thousand feet to make the

Pangborn was at the controls

"We became deafer and deafer Herndon in a call to Albany.

Pangborn said he ate two chick- son avenue in the hope that work banks at some points. An automobile was blown into the sea, but its occupants were and banks at some points. An automobile was blown into the sea, but it to have a with caffeine tablets in it to keep him awake. Herndon's hurried back home. There everydiet was light, too, he said. They had a considerable quantity of food body was excited. "We had go d weather for the first 1000 miles, then climbed 17, 000 feet trying to get over the

> Ice Formed on Wings. 'Ice began to form on the wings as we climbed up and down, but we couldn't get out of it. The plane was loggy but we flew on through it. We flew three hours after we thought we should have been over land on the Alaskan west coast.

"We got worried because

### PRESIDENT CALLS IN CONGRESS' LEADERS

Members of Both Parties to Confer With Hoover Tomorrow Night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-An im ortant group of Senate and House invitation. The meeting will be a ontinuation of talks the President has been having with various out standing economists and others.

Both Republicans and Democrats have been asked to be present and the invitatins were accompanied by n indication that matters of importance would be discussed. In his previous discussions, Hoo-

standing authorities on present domestic and world conditions. Sat urday he had as his breakfast guest Bernard Baruch, New York, a ominent Democrat. The invitations for tomorrow night were sent from the White

Washington and others are on the fault of theirs that the ultimate Representative John N. Garner f Texas, the Democratic leader, ar-

rived here today by airplane from Most of the ranking Republican House leaders are either at their offices today or will arrive within

Nearly all of the members of the Senate Finance Committee, in- of the Allied Maritime Transport cluding La Follette of Wisconsin. are here. One of those generally "Rule 6," by which he guided himexpected to go to the White House self and which he frequently s Senator Glass of Virginia, a for- quoted to his family and friends. ner Democratic Secretary of the

### \$175,000 AWARD UPHELD IN BROKERAGE BANKRUPTCY

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. Receiv. another. The superior, Mr. Morers Opposed Report of Referee The report of Referee Conway

Elder, awarding approximately \$175,000 to a group of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. creditors, was susthing had gone wrong and that we tained today by Circuit Judge Hartmann.

were off our course," Herndon considered. "As it turned out, Exceptions to the report, filed by eceivers and the Reorganization Investment Co., a firm liquidating were," related Mr. Morrow. the defunct brokerage concern's assets, were overruled.

The claim sustained by Judge up in our plane," Pangborn said.

ages were arriving. One was from The plane was sighted over the ing the plane passing over at 5:27 E. Anderson & Co.

### 119 ARE POISONED BY FOOD Purdue Students in Hospital but Not Seriously Ill.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 .- One hundred and nineteen Purdue University students, all residents of Cary Hall, a men's dormitory, were ing, which developed after supper

expected to be discharged from the

gible for His \$25,000.

their engine stopped after they had E. Easterwood Jr., Dallas aviation Shillaber, Herndon's sister, "they've was the draining of one gasoling be eligible for the \$25,000 prize he tank and they quickly switched to offered for a Japan-to-Dallas telegram and addressed it to both

Hugh and Clyde Pangborn. aged about 17,000 feet altitude all asking about the offer, while I was very proud of you," it said. Then attending the American Legion she put in the long distance call At the breakfast table with them convention in Detroit," he said, to Wenatchee and called up her were Mrs. Pangborn; the aviator's "and I replied that Texas will pick son, Billy, at the Taft School in on a new Northern route through were lats. Fangourn, this wife its own aviators, that we are in- Watertown. The school declared classes off for a while. ment of aviation, not in stunts. I will have to be the judge of the



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### Senator Dwight W. Morrow Dies

ternational reputation and paved the way for his election as United But previously the Coolidge es-imate had been vindicated by Mr. Morrow's successful career, first in law, then as a member of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and as an adviser to the Allied

World War days of 1918. This latter activity lasted only 11 months, but also qualities of tact, sympathy love for romance inherent in a distribution and understanding that marked him as a leader in business diplomacy.

Race for Senatorship. ed States and citations from France, Italy and Greece. John J. Pershing described Mr. Morrow's work in connection with the military supply aspects of the work as "exceptionally meritori- to appoint the banker in 1925 as

ver has appealed for advice to out-Power London naval conference of as Government policies. 1930. There he and Gen. Dawes, the latter being then Ambassador to

House Saturday night. Some of on the Franco-Italian naval prob-sador to Mexico, first resigning his lem and it was said that it was no treaty, in the drafting of which Mr. Morrow took a leading part, did not become a five-Power pact instead of being limited to the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

In 1928 he was one of the American delegates to the sixth Pan-American Congress, held in Havana How He Learned Rule 6.

It was while he was a member Council that Mr. Morrow learned Telling the story himself, he related that on one hectic day when transports were at a premium a young officer demanded of a harassed superior that a ship destined for one port should be diverted to row recalled, did not lift his eyes

as he replied: "You are violating Rule 6." After the younger officer left the ivilian asked the older officer to tell him the rule.

"Don't take yourself so darned eriously," was the reply.
"I thought it an excellent rule and asked him what the others any others,' he told me."

Mr. Morrow's list of achieve-Hartmann was instituted by a ments in professional life, business, their viewpoints were stressed and group of creditors allied with R. diplomacy and practical politics after much earnest study Mexico Morton Moss, a customer at Ander- sprang from an intellectual heri- adopted legislation confirming oil on's before it was forced out of tage, but a background of decided- lands concessions that was acceptbusiness by frozen assets last Jan-uary. ly moderate worldly possessions. Able to both sides. His father, Prof. James E. Mor-His Daughter' This group declined to accept a row, was president of Marshall settlement for their stocks, held College at Huntington, W. Va., no direct American Government inas collateral at the brokerage com- when his second son was born terest, arose when President Calles pany, which were sold at low mar- there on Jan. 11, 1873. The mother put into effect constitutional probusiness district of Seattle at 3:12 ket rates when the company went was Clara Johnson Morrow, reared visions upsetting the position of the a. m., carrying white wing lights. A into receivership. Moss alleged that on an Ohio farm but known to her Roman Catholic Church in Mexithe Farmers and Miners' National Bank of Bentleyville.

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They circled Mount Rainier in the burg in the eastern fringe of the particles and because she was a chamburg of the receivers in the prior to receivers hip he sought to girlhood neighbors as "literary" because of the number of box she was a chamburg in the eastern fringe of the particles and because she was a chamburg of the religious education and abrogated the hands of receivers Saturday Western Cascades three times be- Cascade Mountains, reported hear. partners and employes of Lorenzo pion speller. They named their religious education and abrogated

> famous English grammar. ordinary schooling at Allegheny, the Southern republic

He got himself a job as law clerk with the firm of Simpson, Thacher thoroughly convinced Calles and & Bartlett in New York, persuading other Mexican leaders that he was them that he was worth \$60 a actuated by sincere friendship for month to start. Six years later he the Mexican people. The ending was a member of the firm and nine of the church question saw this be-

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not only keen commercial sagacity, Morrow family, appealed to the Ambassador to Mexico.

It was President Coolidge's knowledge of Mr. Morrow's talents ous," a judgment which was chairman of the board which echoed by Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

And after Calvin Coolidge had left the White House, President Mitchell and high army officials. Hoover confirmed the judgment of This board sifted the wheat from his predecessor as to the Morrow the chaff of the controversy, then talents and capabilities, by naming made unanimous recommendations the Ambassador as a member of the which within a year were made ef-American delegation to the five- fective by Congress and put in force

Two years of continued busines the latter being then Ambassador to the Court of St. James, specialized 1927, the banker became Ambaspartnership in the Morgan con-

> Mexico was then just beginning to emerge from a long period of tumult marked by civil wars, the overthrow of several administrations, the widespread banditry, revolutionary laws relating to property rights of foreigners and antireligious propaganda. Outstanding the pending questions with the United States was a controversy over oil rights on which 40,000 words of notes had been exchanged with Washington without tangible result.

Ambassador Morrow found that confidence between the two Govquality. So first he started to make the Mexicans believe in the United States and his own country believe in its smaller southern neighbor.

A famous ham and eggs breakfast with President Elias Calles at the latter's ranch outside Mexico City has been credited with being the real start of this campaign. Discarding the useless system of

exchanging notes, the new diplo-mat adopted the method of direct, friendly conversation with re-sponsible officials as a means of were," related Mr. Morrow. "'If settling international problems. you follow that one you don't need Groups in disagreement on the oil "'If settling international questions were brought face to face, the essential similarities in

> His Daughter's Romance Another big question, but with

second son for Prof. William many church property rights and Dwight Whitney of Yale, author of for three years there raged a confamous English grammar. troversy that was punctuated by The future diplomat finished his bloody fighting in several states of

Pa., where his father had become a The whole subject was outside in the high school. He the Ambassador's jurisdiction but worked his way through Amherst both sides turned toward him as a College, winning the degree of friendly neutral and, more than pachelor of arts in 1895. Then he any other one man, he was credited turned to the study of law and after with having paved the way for four years' struggle with scant fi- final adjustments that were signed nances, graduated with an LLB. de- in June, 1929, by representatives of gree from Columbia University in the hierarchy and Provincial Presi-

dent Portes Gil, successor to Calles. Before this Mr. Morrow had

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ferred his allegiance to finance and popular mind. Marriage of "the" became a partner in J. P. Morgan & Ambassador's daughter, Anne, to Charles Lindbergh on May 27, 1929, With that famous house he spe- helped enhance the popular regard international loans, for Mr. Morrow and his family. spending considerable time in Cuba, The fact that the young people met and also devoting attention to the when the famous aviator reached increased European business that Mexico City on the first of his good followed the outbreak of the World will tours of Latin America, and that "Leendy" came back by air In these activities he displayed to make several visits with

> Latin people.
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> Race for Senatorship So with official and popular confidence backing him, Mr. Morrow gime as Ambassador. When the time came for him to leave Mexico on Sept. 17, 1930, a great crowd gathered to bid him Godspeed; President Ortiz Rubio and Genaro Estrado, Foreign Minister, public statements lauding his work in terms far above the usually stilted phrases of officialdom, and the Government sent an official escort

with him to the border. "Mr. Morrow has not left behind single delicate problem of the many existing when he came," said Senor Estrada "The good intentions which ani-

mated him in all his acts contributed immensely to the betterment of nternational relations, which have reached the peak of cordiality," was the tribute of the Mexican President.

plunged into the senatorial election campaign in New Jersey. He had been selected for the Republica nomination months before at a primary which saw him roll up a plu rality of more than 400,000 votes over two opponents, the big victory being attributed mainly to his stand against continuation of the prohibition experiment in the United States.

In that pronouncement he advocated repeal of the eighteenth amendment. He also proposed that control of the liquor should be entrusted to the individual states. The popular response to this platform had immediate repercussions in all parts of the country, and was so overwhelming office to express officially to Amthat it aroused hopes abroad of an early return of America to the world's liquor market list.

Mr. Morrow's election in Novem ber, 1930, entitled him to add the description "statesman" to the list of "lawyer, banker, diplomat" which had epitomized his earlier vocations. It came by a majority of nearly 200,000 in a Democratic year and again focussed attention presidential timber, which had started after his primary success. was revived, but to all such sug-

"I mustn't violate Rule 6." Morrow's Death Shocks Official

Japan today raised its discount WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- News rate from 5.11 per cent to 5.84 per of the death of Senator Morrow cent.

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SEIZED; CHIEF HE control of the Senate. The up in the Senate now stands 47 Republicans and 47 Democrats and However, New Jersey has a publican Governor and it pected a Republican will Mr. Morrow entered the Senat Vincent Coll, 23-Year corps as Ambassador to Mexico. H Desparado, Indicted the unexpired term of Walter Edge, now Ambassador to France

Four Others for Mi and to a six-year term in his ow of Boy at Play. Mr. Morrow took little public part in the activities of the Senate last session, but his counse FIVE OF HIS AIDS sought frequently by the leaders.

President Hoover called on Mr. CAPTURED IN FI Morrow to serve on the United States delegation to the London Three of Them, Inch

effective part in those delib tions. Only last week Senator Morrow came to Washington to confer with Secretary Stimson who headed the United States Na val Delegation.

Delegates to the fourth Par American Commercial Conferen were called upon by the presiding officers, J. Silva Herzog of Mexico and Benjaimn Cohen of Chile to stand for a minute in silent tribu

Chairman Borah of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit "Senator Morrow's death is in the deepest sense a great national loss. We can ill afford to be without his wide experience, his knowledge of public questions and his unselfish patriotism in times like

### Mexican President Sends Message to Mrs. Morrow.

By the Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 .- Senator Dwight W. Morrow's death today row in Mexico City, where he served as American Ambassado for nearly three years and was respected by officials and the Mexi

President Ortiz Rubio, advised of his death, immediately sent a telegram to Mrs. Morrow express ing-the sympathy of himself and his wife and instructed the foreign bassador J. Reuben Clark Jr. the Mexican Government's son

### Strike Against Wage Cut. the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nearly all employes of the Wood mill and many from the Ayer mil both operated by the American Wooen Co., quit work this after noon insprotest against a proposed 10 per cent decrease in wages. The cut would be effective Oct. 13. The Woolen Co., quit work this after

sand operatives. Bank of Japan Raises Rate. TOKIO, Oct. 5 .- The Bank of

men in the automo ch poured bullets thi "Little Italy" street ren were at play. alli boy was killed and is playmates were would m was tumbled from ge. The gunfire wa a man lounging in a

> Giordano, who is nearly er than the gangster lly did the shooting, sted in an apartment

Coll had \$4600 in his poc ral other members of ch had \$1000 or more

The murder Friday of a "Dutch" Schultz and the bombing of a gara urs later provided 1 hich snared Coll. The n license plates of the a ed by Mullin's slayers ar used by the garage was obtained. Thus it we red the same machine

A policeman saw the c and 200 detectives were area. A man giving ncent de Lucia called f obtained from him oth re made, including the erno. Commissione

Others arrested were lel Greco, Michael Baisle (five pistols and were found in his ap etty White and Lottie I. Coll's sister, her hus three others were arrest erill Park. Two pistols v

as 11 years old and wa Immaculate Virgin ereafter he served r larceny, unlawful milar crimes. Until was regarded as a lie Dutch" itch" Schultz, but

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ia. Shotguns, pistols a sere found all over the which was rented 10 day. More than a score of a fired, all but one by the

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.oll, Frank Glordano and rs not named were indi lay for nurder in the first ar-old Michael Vengalli ast July 28, during a ingsters' gunfire. Coll was arrested yesterd panions. They were in lineup today, Coll being ed as a coward hiding woman's skirts. As soon vas arraigned in Homicide er an escort of police ith pistols and sawedns, the District Attorney d his evidence to the gra indictments were fort thin an hour.

His Sister, Beaten

Swing Chairs at Rais

Submission When

In raids, here and at rk, N. Y., in which 300 en participated, the entire ers and rowdles-was ca The gangsters at Averil ere subdued without ca a 23-year-old med for many crimes of sistance when detective was registered under a ack and he had grown

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Police Commissioner : ugh 60 shots were

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Coll's hotel room.

Schultz, police said, over leges in the Bronx.

Five members of the were arrested at their her

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Three of Them, Including His Sister, Beaten Into Submission When They Swing Chairs at Raiders.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Vincent oil Frank Giordano and three ers not named were indicted tofor murder in the first degree on with the killing of chael Vengalli in Har-July 28, during a blast of arrested yesterday with

his gang and woman They were in the potoday, Coll being dea coward hiding behind n's skirts. As soon as Coll

k and he had grown a mus- shooting occurred in the pitch dark

that witnesses had crouched, afraid to shoot for fear and his watch. oll positively as one of they would hit one of their own the automobile from number. poured bullets that raked le Italy" street on which The Venwas killed and four of detective snapped on a light, Mrs. tes were wounded. One Redden came from the back of the tumbled from a baby he gunfire was meant Facchiano also seized chairs and ging in a doorway. swung into the officers. They were hots were fired, the quickly subdued.

Gangsters Seize Chairs.

She told the raiders enough s

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other law, levelly and evenly."

The grand jury this week will

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Police early today received com-

Democrat, is foreman.

but one by the gangsters, know they were hungry,

ho is nearly 10 years ed as she raced from Troy in a e gangster leader, ac-e shooting, Inspector taxicab to warn the others that the gang chief had been taken in an said. Giordano was New York with others of his apartment yesterday henchmen. before the others they knew where the rest of the

d \$1000 or more in cur-

ing of a garage a few provided the clew ficers and the Corporal grappled with Redden, who had seized a property to weather n's slavers and on the Thus it was discove machine was used in out of him.

tives were sent into for King, Facchiano and Mrs. Red-A man giving the name den. They arrived in a sedan from cia called for the car Troy. The woman and King startarrested. On information ed for the back door; Facchiano om him other arrests and a 13-year-old son of the Redincluding that of two dens entered the front door. d Dominick ("Toughy") no was in the car with JUDGE FARIS ASKS GRAND JURY

oll Has Two Pistols. were Pasquale Michael Baisle, Giordia- Tells Them Not to Blind Eyes Bepistols and a silencund in his anartment) nite and Lottle Kreisbergs sister, her husband and Two pistols were found

he served short terms y, unlawful entry and Faris said. "They have told the gallery spectators, there are no Until last March District Attorney and his assistants dress restrictions, and business not to present evidence in such suits may be worn. Schultz, but in recent cases to them. You should regard he has been at war with the eighteenth amenment as any police said, over beer priviconsider minor cases against men who are held in jail, unable to

members of the Coll gang rested at their headquarters Park after a fight which make bond. Clifford Day, local only when three members of ng, including Coll's sister, iten into submission as ttacked the officers with DUCKS DISTURB NEIGHBORS after their ammunition was

raid by three State troopers New York City detectives by a few hours the arrest plaints that 40 ducks penned up in York City of Coll himself. a yard in the rear of a saloon at ested in the village were 2201 Pestalozzi street were disturb-Redden, Coll's brother-in-ing the peace of neighbors by first lieutenant; his wife, quacking loudly. sister; William King, Frank An officer, who investigated, and and Mrs. Agnes de Luc-learned that the owner of the sahotguns, pistols and rifles loon is away on a fishing trip. The policeman reported that the commotion apparently was the ducks' way of letting the neighborhood was rented 10 days ago.

KILLED AT RENO



Meredith Sellards Given Breaking Jail.

jail last April while awaiting trial on charges of forgery in connection guilty in Circuit Judge Ryan's court

Sellards returned from Seattle, expense.

Wash., recently after an agreement

The you

police station this morning, had been seized. The officers were day. They held up Albert Dal-He said he had been waiting for them, and the two men heimer, 3542 California avenue, in as they stirred embers in the fire-place. They answered by firing in town all summer, returning were ordered to "throw them up" Carondelet Park Aug. 17, taking \$3, place. They answered by firing in gene Meyer, 4220 Lexington avenue, every direction as the officers in Tower Grove Park, taking \$4

Charles A. Bennett, 28, was sen tenced to three years for stealing an automobile from a parking lot at Seventh and Walnut streets.

The shooting stopped when the men ran out of ammunition. As a sentenced to 10 years at Boonville reformatory. He was one of four Negroes who held up James Hudhouse swinging a chair. King and son, attendant in a filling station a 2201 Olive street, Aug. 5, taking \$5.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETED Mrs. de Luccia had been arrest-FOR VEILED PROPHET PARADE

Fair Weather Predicted for To-

Wednesday. With a general prediction of fair "home." A Corporal of State troop-ers walked boldly to the door and "home." A Corporal of State troop-for the Veiled Prophet's fiftyknocked. It was opened a little, then slammed as Redden saw who start at 7 p. m. tomorrow. In case

Thomas Brown said was a mem-Schultz gangster, of a garage a few was without. It promptly crashed in under the impact of rushing of-

enough to Redden to take the fight the ball nave peen allotted. Those holding ballroom tickets will enter leading the State blue sky law in on Jefferson avenue, the main enand saw the car in a adquarters was notified the first floor, the lights were extinguished, and the raiders waited ticket holders will enter on Locust street, at the southwest corner of fraud. the building. The committee en-trance will be on the west side of doors will be opened at 7:30 p. m., the other doors at 7. The ball will begin with a symphony concert at of intimidation. 8. and the ceremonial program will

TO ACT FAIRLY ON DRY LAW matrons and maids of honor at Regulation full dress will be re-Impanelling the October grand "any style of gown appropriate to on \$75,000 demanded. At first such a function," but for men it Gleckman was held for \$200,000 ister, her husband and swere arrested at Av-Two pistols were found asked the 23 members not to "blind black trousers, white waistcoat and on Sept. 24 and taken to a log their eyes because of personal white tie. "Tuxedos and black was first arrested when he prejudice" and refuse to return in- waistcoats must not be worn," an ears old and was sent to dictments in prohibition cases. official announcement says, and "Several grand juries in the past doorkeepers will be required to have done exactly that," Judge enforce the regulation strictly. For

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The new Missouri State Highway carry out orders without question,
Patrol went on duty today, but the
first assignment of its members is
a six-week training course in St.

Louis rather than riding the roads.

with passing bad checks, pleaded captains by Circuit Judge Hogan. sponsored the patrol law; "Geogra-ruilty in Circuit Judge Ryan's court The force is not in uniform, but phy of Missouri," George Drumguilty in Circuit Judge Ryan's court today. He was sentenced to a year its attractive uniforms of blue will mond, touring manager of the arrive before the training period club, and "Problems of the Patrolmen," Sergt. Crone of the St. Downtown Y. M. C. A. at the State's Louis police. There will be daily

here, under which he was to plead provides for 115 patrolmen, 10 school; Lieut. Nick Bosch, drillmasguilty. He was arrested today, in provides for 115 patrolmen, 10 school; Lieut. Nick Bosch, drillmas. Captains and the superintendent and his assistant, but the number of the St. Louis police; Henry and his assistant, but the number of police; Henry and his assistant of poli

Military precision and discipline old, who was arrested following her escape from the Jefferson City penitentiary two weeks before where she was serving a two-year sentence for passing bogus checks. She told police she had been an agent for Sellards and Frank Ryan, 23-year-old bookkeeper. Ryan is serving a year in the Workhouse on his plea of guilty.

Military precision and discipline first aid to the injured, rudiment ary accounting, identification of stooling will be enforced in the patrol. The stoolen automobiles, motorcycle ridstolen ary accounting, identification of he had satisfied police of his peaceful intentions. Yesterday, however, was a dull day in the usually active Carr Street District, police of Noser, was a dull day in the usually active Carr Street District, police of Noser, and decided to invite him in for a by Gov. Caulfield, Chief of Police Gerk and Supt. Ellis, of next month.

Ellis Talks to Men.

Filis Talks to Men. 1930, by Gertrude Kelly, 19 years Military precision and discipline First aid to the injured, rudiment-

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Louis, rather than riding the roads. with "military" haircuts. He cau-The force assembled at Police tioned against the "high round" haircut. daily until Nov. 14, having been Other lectures on today's pro

Sellards returned from Seattle, Wash., recently after an agreement with the Circuit Attorney's office oldest 44. The patrol law which structors will be Capt. Seth Single-

# IN ST. PAUL KIDNAPING

Frank Watson, Negro, 18, was Gang Accused of Killing One of Its Number to Prevent Exposure.

By the Associated Press.

Pre. Brown said, had been killed for fear he would "double-cross" the rest of the gang. Brown named two children were seriously wound

with Redden, who had seized a shotgun kept handy in an umbrella salayers and on the garage bombers Thus it was discovered the salayers and shotgun kept handy in an umbrella the garage bombers from a detective's pistol came close thus it was discovered to take the fight the ball have been allotted. Those Cimin as the slayer of La Pre. olating the State blue sky law in connection with the Ten Thousand

All but Cimin and Robbins have trance will be on the west side of Locust boulevard in the alley under two, Brown asserted, have made the canopy. Main floor entrance oral confessions. Robbins has steadfastly maintained he took part in the plot only as the result

Chief Brown planned to go to begin with the entrance of the Wisconsin today to attempt to round up several Wisconsin men he suspected of being connected with the kidnaping and to recover quired of both men and women \$6400 supposed to have been given guests. For women, this means to the gang as the first payment cabin in Northern Wisconsin where he was held prisoner until



### WOMAN INJURED IN FALL Stumbles After Alighting From

Taxicab in Front of Grocery at 5633 Delmar. old, 4335 Olive street, was severely cut today when she stumbled and fell through a large plate glass window of a grocery at 6633 Delmar boulevard. She had alighted from a taxicab a moment before, on how way to an automobile group. Mrs. Bernice Whitelaw, 25 years

on her way to an automobile repair get you anything. I would rather shop near by, where she had left clean streets for 50 cents a day ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 5.—Five her car last night.

men face grand jury action and a Mrs. Agnes Wilhelm, 5545 Goethe tacket again. I made money, but nue early yesterday to investigate a Mrs. Agnes Wilhelm, 5545 Goethe avenue, who accompanied her, had stopped to pay the cab fare when she heard the crash of glass. With the aid of the driver she put Mrs. Yoseph Hurley and Altred Talerico were arrested yesterday after.

Mrs. Agnes Wilhelm, 5545 Goethe avenue, who accompanied her, had stopped to pay the cab fare when she heard the crash of glass. With the aid of the driver she put Mrs. Whitelaw into the cab and took her to St. Luke's Hospital, where she was found to have a severed artery in the left arm and to be in a se-

One Killed in Spanish Riot. CADIZ, Spain, Oct. 5 .- One man was killed, an Army Lieutenant and ed today when troops clashed with strikers protesting against high

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After Second Arrest in Three Days John Giannola Gives Up His Plan to Open Poultry Store.

Meredith Sellards, 21-year-old tronney, who escaped from the city all last April while awaiting trial charges of forgery in connection the charges of forgery in connection to the facilities of the police gram were: "State Patrol Influence on the Welfare of Missouri," three days, John Giannola, Italian feudist, announced to reporters at Police Headquarters today that he has abandoned plans for going into the poultry business here, and is

detectives at Grand and Russell and his assistant, but the number boulevards.

The arrest and subsequent indictment of Sellards followed information given to the police in July, be chosen soon.

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Will Open Butcher Shop.

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WILL LEAVE AGAIN

JOHN GIANNOLA

Federal officers, who were pursu-ing him. Also while in Detroit he for coffee, and set the brakes on met "Black Pete" Licavoli and Joe the car. The brakes worked loose, was commemorated yesterday in a Bommarito, former St. Louis gang-sters questioned in the murder of the hill, sideswiped another ma-from the site of the old Kinloch THROUGH PLATE GLASS WINDOW Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, chine, ran down the levee and Field to Fairground Park, where Giannola admitted, but he denied across the wharf of the Streckfus he dropped a sack of letters having engaged in any "business boat line, broke through a gate at stamped with a special cachet. the ticket office, went aboard the The first flight was made by steamer Cincinnati, across the boat Walter Brookins, who carried mail In a chat with reporters Gianno- and through a rail and into the in his Wright pusher plane from

Tame Raccoon Found by Police

TORRIO U. S. WITNESS 🎼 IN CAPONE TAX TRIAL

Former Head of 'Scarface Al's' Gang Called From Six-Year Exile.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Seventy-five itnesses, including Johnny Torrio, former Chicago gang chief, have been called by the Federal Government as witnesses at the income tax trial, opening tomorrow, of "Scarface Al" Capone. Torrio was brought back to Chicago after six years of exile on Long Island. He was once the head of the gang of 🛂 which Capone is chief.

The Government alleges Capone failed to pay taxes on a six-year income of \$1,038,654 derived from his liquor, gambling and vice interests. emeanor counts in the indictment. If he is convicted on all of them he will face a maximum sentence of 32 years and a fine of \$80,000.

A conviction, with Capone on his way to a cell in Leavenworth, Kan., since the time a group of them riched to have him transferred to another district. Later John had an interview with Chief Gerk and was told, "We got along fine while you were away."

Saturday Giannola was released. H. left headquarters hopeful that he had satisfied police of his strict to see his wife and 5-year-old son, who is ill. "I have been out of the house three times since I am back, once to go to church, and twice to the holdover. Well, the police won't have to worry about me again, because I am leaving in a hurry."

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in the feud in which 18 men were killed before a truce was signed with the Cuckoo gang. "All my troubles date back to prohibition," he told reporters.

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6 HELD UP, \$375 TAKEN IN OFFICE AT 520 N. GRAND

poration Get Additional off of a safe and had obtained \$31 From Employes.

The Household Finance Corporation office, on the second floor of the Grand-Washington building at 520 North Grand boulevard a. was held up at the loop at Thurman 520 North Grand boulevard. was robbed of \$375 at 11:30 a. m. today by two men who held up six persons there, herded them into a closet and robbed two of them of \$31 more before the cut the telephone wires and fled.

When the robbers entered, carrying automatic pistols, Edward J. McCullom assistant manager, and the Misses Iona Black and Florentine Stauder, stenographers, and the Misses Iona Black and Florentine Stauder, stenographers, and the Misses Iona Black and Florentine Stauder, stenographers, made McCullom of \$25, and Ingersol of \$6 and a cigarette case. They did not search the women.

The \$375 was taken from cash drawers and as age strong box. The street of the farm the search of the farming the fore the car at the top of \$45 the second floor of the dawn behind a prescription counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and two mans the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down behind the counter with Guller, and the cash register. A Negro delivery boy was forced to lie down the outside type town. He started down the outside two frag at the store at 12:30 a. m. yes to a girl, two men and a baby. Gray to district the first manager to a girl, two men and a baby. Gray anything before I is thim have it.

WENNOSHA, Wis, Oct. 5.—Police held Frank Gray, a 40-year-old town. He s

William J. Stokes, manager of the Fairy Theater, 5640 Easton avenue, and Miss Marguerite Rob
in front of the safe.

William J. Stokes, manager of the manager of the Fairy Theater, 5640 Easton other tools were found on the floor avenue, and Miss Marguerite Rob
in front of the safe.

Herbert's wife, ill in a Burlingin the direction of Chicago.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

inson, the cashier, were held up in the ticket office at 10 o'clock last night by a man who entered from the lobby as they were counting the day's excelents.

day's receipts.

The robber held his hand in his pocket as if he had a weapon. He obtained \$648, and escaped by running out of the theater.

Two Armed Robbers at Household Finance Corporation Get Additional

The operator of a one-man street car on the Compton line, Patrick

not search the women.

The \$375 was taken from cash drawers and a safe strong box. The robbers cut the telephone wires, shut the windows so that shouts of alarm would be delayed, then fled down the stairs to the street. The loot was insured.

Movie Manager and Cashier Held Up, Robber Gets \$648.

William J. Stokes, manager of hammer, pinch bar, punches and look was insured.

Move Manager and Cashier Held william safe before they could break it open. A sledge hammer, pinch bar, punches and look was discovered in the base-look was found in an upstairs bedroom used by Gray, police said. The baby's body was found in an upstairs bedroom used by Gray, police said. The baby's body was beside her. The room showed signs of a struggle.

The elder Boschert was not in an upstairs bedroom used by Gray, police said. The baby's body was beside her. The room showed signs of a struggle.

The elder Boschert was not in the house at the time but Gray said he killed him when he rethey could break it open. A sledge body was discovered in the base-night, forced him to open the safe

ton hospital for several weeks, has JEWISH CAMPAIGN INDORSED Jewish Philanthropic Soci elder Boschert, owner of the farm, Hoover and Roosevelt Support lived in Burlington. He had gone Drive for \$2,230,000.

lived in Burlington, He had gone to the farm to visit the son.

The bodies were discovered by Ralph Baunmann, Burlington, who drove to the farm fo see Herbert.

Gray fled-from the farm in the Boschert automobile. He was arrested when he was found in a soft drink parlor here.

Drive for \$2,230,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—President Hoover and Gov.

Roosevelt voiced their support in letters to Paul Block, publisher and chairman of the organization's campaign committee. Senator Morrow spoke at a campaign dinner.

Says He Shot Employer and
Father Because He Made
Him Do All the

The shot Employer and the work of the farm on me. I killed the others so there wouldn't be any witnesses. I got the shotgun out of the tool shed. Then I went to the kitchen. Herb was standing there. He didn't have was standing there. He didn't have any time to say anything before I



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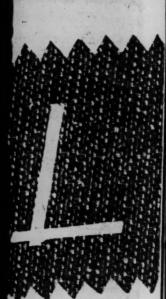
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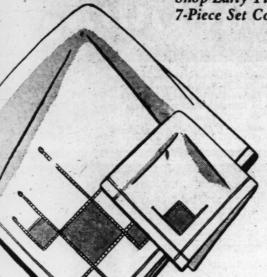
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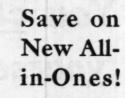
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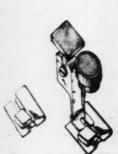




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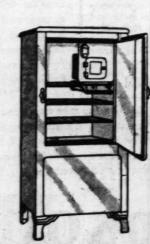
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New Order Restrains Interference With Shipments in Eastern Illinois District.

A temporary restraining order against interference with shipments to Pevely Dairy Co., issued by Federal Judge Wham at his home in Centralia, Ill., was filed today in District Court in East St.

With issuance of this order, the dairy has Federal protection for its employes, property and pro-ducers in the Eastern District of Missouri and the Southern and Eastern districts of Illinois, An in-junction against the striking Sanitary Milk Producers was issued by Federal Judge Davis in St. Louis last month, and last Thursday the dairy obtained a temporary order from Federal Judge FitzHenry at Springfield, Ill.

Increasingly frequent outbreaks, culminating early last week when two men were slightly wounded by shotgun pellets fired from ambush, ceased upon the issuance of the order at Springfield. Attorneys for the dairy have stated they would seek contempt citations wherever violators of a court order were apprehended.

Tilt your head back and drop soothing Mistol into your nose till it runs back into your throat. Mistol holds its heal-The petitions, submitted to Judge Wham Saturday at his home, named 37 defendants, "most, if not all" officers or meming balms in contact with the bers of the striking Sanitary Milk Producers, alleged conspiracy to deepest nose and throat pas-sages. Quickly, soreness van-ishes, colds are relieved, in-fection checked. Your doctor prevent the dairy to obtain milk and charged that they had caused "large bodies of men" carrying a variety of weapons to attack its trucks. It was supported by affiapproves. At all drug stores. davits by eyewitnesses or victims of attacks. Judge Wham made his order returnable 20 days from

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comparatively minor intensity and

"Men produce for the desire of ticularly true where the hours of profit. Possibilities of greater profit induce speculation and over-pro- With the reduction in hours 50 duction. These, in turn, bring about work during the last 30 years there a surplus of goods, a corresponding has been a very material increase lowering of prices, and finally the in production. Joined with other disruption of business, with result-ant under-consumption. The sur-ing this same period, according to plus is later exhausted, production a leading authority, an increase in resumed, and consumption is restored to normal, with the return "Even if we could not accept, in thus the upward and downward nological improvements are the swings are continued. While we cannot expect, with our present no one will doubt that these imknowledge and experience, to pre-vent recurring depressions, let us tor in causing temporary unem-

Machinery Not to Blame, rapid progress which industry and is a very important part of individagriculture have made in the use of ual planning referred to later. labor-saving machinery during the last 20 years. This unemployment not accept the theory, however, panied periods of unusual prosper that technological unemployment is ity. It has manifested itself by in-largely responsible for our present flation of values in land, securities, arts have reduced the price of com-modities and have increased the tension of credit. This type of replacement of working men and women by machinery, the proportion of our population gainfully employed in our factories and other activities was as high in 1929 as in 1889

"These are years for which the census of manufactures is availing of credit to the end that the able. During 1899 the average number of wage earners in our manufacturing establishments was 4.713,000, and they constituted six per cent of the entire population. 4.713,000, and they constituted six per cent of the entire population; in 1929 the number of wage earners had risen to 8,742,000, and they were seven per cent of the population. That there was corresponding impetus to other fields appears,

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and employe. Today we find not a few, but thousands of firms, adopting work programs to rotate the available jobs among their workers. Our people have come to recognize younger workers.

sion have had employment in occupations from which they obtain a gainful occupations has increased on complaint that such agreelivelihood has been relatively larg-in substantially the same ratio as er than in any earlier period of the population of the country between 1900 and 1930, it is also an arresting fact that during the same Of the causes of the depression period the weekly hours of work in manufacturing establishments were "There have been 22 periods of substantially shortened — certainly business depression in the last 75 by as much as one-eighth and years. Of these, 11 have been of probably by as much as one-sixth. "It has been demonstrated that length; nine have been more se- reduction of hours may often be vere, and two have been extreme accompanied by an actual increase in productive capacity. This is par-

of prosperity and employment; and its entirety, the theory that techhope that the depth of the valleys of the depressions may be reduced by avoiding the erection of high peaks in periods of undue activity.

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"Many observers attribute our should be retained and assigned to widespread unemployment to the other work wherever possible. This

Danger of Speculation. "Speculation in its most reprethey term 'technological.' We can- hensible form has always accomeconomic state. Advances in the commodities or overexpansion of sum total of human desires and speculation is harmful both in its the ability to satisfy them. It is an material and its moral effect upon indisputable fact that, despite the individuals. All exchanges should

"It is the belief of your committee that the National Economic ouncil, to which reference is made ater, can render a special service sounding alarm signals in times

of great speculative activity. tudies of economic cycles demonstrate that all important wars of modern history have engendered disastrous business depressions. The World War brought about condi-tions which resulted in the aggravation of our present economic condition. It is our belief that another war would even be more terrible and destructive than that which ended nearly 13 years ago. We be-lieve that the security of modern civilization would be jeopardized by another calamity of such magnipossible step be taken for interna tional disarmament and that every force leading to international amity and good will be carefully cultivated. At the disarmament conference fidently hope that the United States will take a leading part in helping achieve the objects for which this

onference is called. "This country cannot be perma mently prosperous until it has a reasonably prosperous agricultura Ten million workers and 30,000,000 people are dependent upon the farm for their sup-A large proportion, perhap the majority, are receiving meager rtturn for long and arduous labor

Co-ordination Needed. In its discussion of long-tim remedial measures the committee

"Only through a proper co-or sumption can a sane, orderly, and ped. A freedom of action which relatively simple life of the last century cannot be tolerated today, because the unwise action of one individual may adversely affect the ives of thousands. We have left the period of extreme individualism and are living in a period in which national economy must be recognized as the controlling factor. "Under our form of industry a large part of the national income s distributed through the instrumentality of industry and business. the distribution being in the form of wages, salaries, rents, interest be desired, industry is to pay out high wages to people working a reasonable number of hours and is to set up reserves in time of prosperity for unemployment benefits and to providle means to care for accidents, sickness and old age, business must be on a sound basis, and production must be bal

anced with consumption.
For Changing Anti-Trust Laws. "Many producers would prefer to gauge their output to the consuming capacity and divide the volume of such production among the different units of industry on an equitable basis. But they cannot do this today because of the ever-present risk of incurring the penalties of the anti-trust laws which, suitable as they may have been for economic conditions of another day, are not entirely in

contracts to take effect and to re-More Work, Shorter Hours.

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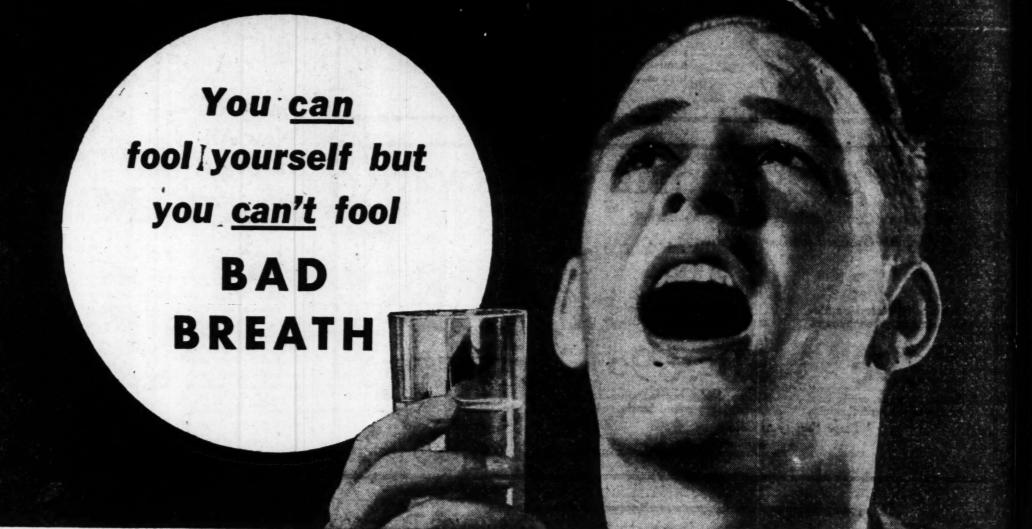
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Beech-Nut Gum

Refresh your taste sense and get full enjoyment from every smoke. It's easy with BEECH-NUT GUM. Simply chew BEECH-NUT between smokes. It stimulates your taste sense, makes every smoke taste like the first one after breakfast—each smoke a fresh experience. Remember always, there is no other gum quite so good as BEECH-NUT.

Made by the Beech-Nut Packing Co.—Also makers of Beech-Nut Fruit Drops.





# Hours of gargling wasted while bad breath lingers on

We've made a breath taking discovery for taking away bad breath (halitosis)

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. This new discovery even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 seconds

ILLIONS of garglers wasting their time on weak and ineffective antiseptics. Stop gargling long enough to consider this: If you mix your mouth wash with water-as 3 out of 4 do-you must use one that kills germs when diluted. Then, and only then, have you the right to expect freedom from bad breath-security against offending others. COLDS.

SORE THROATS

Pepsodent Antiseptic does

double duty when fighting bad breath. For at the same

time it combats colds and throat irritations. Remember

P.A. is 3 to 11 times more

powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills

germs when diluted.

A radical new antiseptic discovery Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the best antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

New Standard Dictionary Definition:

\*Halitosis—a malodorous

condition of the breath.

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with one or even two parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds.

That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in the fight against bad breath. Checks bad breath I to 2

bours longer

Bad breath checked 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use, 95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 75%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics. And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for bad breath you are doing double duty by also fighting colds.

\$3 Worth for \$1

To kill germs most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix them with water is a waste of time. Pepsodent Antiseptic can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. That means every \$1 bottle does what 3 bottles of other mouth antiseptics do. Goes 3 times as far -you get \$3 worth for \$1 ... a saving of \$2.

Checking bad breath and combating colds are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you traveling.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool bad breath

> Some of the 50 different uses for this modern Antiseptic

Cold in Head Throat Irritations Voice Hoarseness

**Bad Breath** Cold Sores Canker Sores Mouth Irritations After Shaving Minor Cuts Loose Dandruff

After Extractions

Checks Under-Arm Tired, Aching Feet









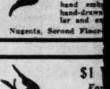
































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STEADILY Blue Bird Day is re-establish-

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kind of merchandise

they are anxious to

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that are instantly ap-

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know are far below the

current figures. Come

in Every Department

\$2.50 Corday Perfumes

For Blue Bird Day

Floral fragrances of jas-min or gardenia; a favor \$1.95 ite Per-fume, 1/2 Oz.

\$9.98 Desk Sets

Large size roll top
Desks with chair to
match; choice of golden
oak, walnut and mahogany finishes
treet Floor-Downtown Store Only

\$1.00 Oval Roaster

For Blue Bird Day

18-inch blue speckled enamel finish; ample aize for roast or fowl.

For Blue Bird Day

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\$2.98 Dresses For Blue Bird Day Neatly tailored of rayon and cotton in travel prints and small designs.
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13	For Blue Bird Day
	Heavy quality \$ 7.00
	weaves; some in the new frieze weaving.
Nugent	s, Third Floor Downtown Store Only

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65c Sq. Yd. Congoleum For Blue Bird Day 

Window Refrigerators

For Blue Bird Day

\$45 Chair and Ottoman

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\$1.25 Card Tables

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\$2.95 Hat Boxes

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**50c Stationery** 

For Blue Bird Day

Nugents, Third Floor-Downtown Store Only





\$1.39 Flat Crepe

For Blue Bird Day















Men's 25c 'Kerchiefs For Blue Bird Day Made of fine quality linen; finished with 4 and 1 inch 6 for hems..... t Floor, North-Downtown Stor





\$2.98 Handbags For Blue Bird Day Alligator grain, call \$7.29
Fall colors; very

\$2.98 Lace Panels For Blue Bird Day Luster and 1 g c \$ \$ 2.20 8 to 20 of a pattern.

Come and Hear the World Series Game Broad cast in Our Auditorium, Fourth Floor

45c Coal Hods For Blue Bird Day

\$1.98 Scooters

For Blue Bird Day

\$3.25 Drain Tubs

For Blue Bird Day

20 - gal., galvanized \$2.38 iron in gray enamel fin-

\$4.98 "Mama" Dolls

For Blue Bird Day

A special purchase of these "Petite Mama" Dolls: in an array of cunning dresses and

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For Blue Bird Day

Combinations in sizes \$2.28 at 6 to 44; girdles and \$2.28 to 32.....

\$1.59 Philippine Gowns

For Blue Bird Day

Of fine nainsock; hand embroideries and hand-drawn work; regular and extra sizes....

\$1 Wardrobe Bags

For Blue Bird Day

\$1.95 Rayon Pajamas

One and two piece styles; all colers trimmed in contrasting shades; regular sizes...

\$2.98 Dresden Mesh Bags

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\$2.95 Silk Lingerie

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Teddies, dance sets. \$2.29 heavy French crepe; 34 to 44 sizes......

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\$9.95 Dress Trunks

For Blue Bird Day

Dress Trunks in full \$7.85
36-inch size; strongly \$7.85
constructed, fiber cevered and bound.....

Men's \$1.39 Shirts

Fancy and solid color, full c ut broadcloth Shirts; also some neckband styles; 14 to 17..

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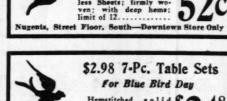
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Third Floor-Downtown Store Only

Infants' zipper cost, helmet and leggings in \$3.95 wanted colors; 2 to 5 years



69c 81x90-Inch Sheets



Hemstitched, solid \$2.48 color linen; 54x69 inch cloth and six 14-inch mapkins

\$2.95 Comfort Shoes For Blue Bird Day

For Blue Bird Day

72x90-inch lace Filet \$2.44 pattern; firmly woven.

\$4.98 Rayon Satin Comforts

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72x84-inch; reversible in plain or two-tone colors; filled with new cotton

49c Yd. Rayon Crepes

For Blue Bird Day

Value

Store

of St. Louis



For Blue Bird Day 32-piece French semi-portesiain set with gayly colored floral design. \$2.48 \$1 Glass Lunch Sets

For Blue Bird Day

23 - piece sets of attractive green glass; all the essential pieces. 80c



Girls' \$5.98 Fall Dresses For Blue Bird Day

Men's 34c Hosiery For Blue Bird Day Fine gauge, high-grade celanese in fancy patterns: eizes 4 Prs.

Vandeventer and Olive

\$21.50 Simmons Day-Bed For Blue Bird Day SIRLOIN STEAK 35c Prench Fried Potatoes,

some suitable governmental at-thority before the combination is made whether or not such com-bination is prohibited by the antitrust laws. National Economic Council. "This committee has considered carefully the reasibility of estab-lishing a national economic council in the United States. It has reviewed the experience of European countries and it has sounded out the opinion of leading business men and economists, the majority of whom favored the idea. Our owa studies have led to the same con-

ECONOMIC BOARD

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"The council should be an advisory body, as its name implies, rather than a planning board, with functions like those of the War Industries Board. A few illustrations will serve to indicate the range and character of the problems with which it might deal, so as to help us decide what courses of action will best contribute to a sound eco-

"1. The tendency of productive capacity to outrun ability to buyproduce wealth be controlled and directed so as to be of the most use instead of being as it now is a menace to prosperity?

"2. The levels of wages—How should they be determined and maintained so as to contribute to prosperity?

"3. Foreign trade, both export and import-The extent to which it should be encouraged and the meth-ods by which international debts, resulting from this trade or otherwise, can best be dealt with.

"4. In what way and by what agencies can authoritative information and statistics be gathered and published so as to be the most useful guides to industry?
"Agriculture, transportation, cred-

it and finance, and curbing of harmful speculation are other sub jects that call for consideration.

Favors Few Members. only be of the highest ability and character, but they must also be representative of the country as a whole and not of any particular constituency, and they must be so appointed that they will be entirely beyond suspicion of control by any group. The council should small, three or at the most five members.

"It should be so financed that it can set up an ample staff of econ-omists and statisticians, and it should call to its aid representative committees from various indus-tries and professions. It should co-operate with government departments and with trade organizations, and encourage the latter to form strong economic councils of

their own. "We recommend that the officers of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States invite representatives of a sufficient range of in-dustries and professions to co-operate with it in setting up a national economic council. After it has been established, the council should be independent in its deliberations

and its judgments. "Industrial planning to regularize production and employment is recognized by business management as an essential phase of successful business operation. Wholly from humanitarian considerations, schedule for future production and sales, based on anticipated demand within the industry as well as in reliable forecasts of ger ness conditions, has repeatedly been demonstrated in a wide variety

of industries. "There should be wide education as to the possibilities of company planning and we particularly recommend that trade associations study this subject for the benefit

of their own industries. "Your committee is deeply impressed with the possibilities to be realized from a comprehensive expansion of far-sighted company planning, though we do not intend to imply that herein may be found a panacea for all industrial

"Insurance in the form of accumulated reserves has been suggested as a protection against the consequences of unemployment, sickness, accident and old age. In so far as such protection is based upon definite reserves previously established, it is to be most highly commended. Individual concerns based either upon contributions by the company alone or upon joint contributions by the company and the employes.

"We commend particularly the purposes and general features of the so-called 'Rochester plan' for unemployment benefits, which, aftunemployment to over one-third of the industrial workers of that city. A flexible plan, adaptable in large measure to general industrial ap-plication and largely modeled on this so-called 'Rochester plan,' has been prepared by the committee. It is recommended for the thoughtful consideration of all employes

"The plan which is proposed was prepared by a subcommittee after it had made thorough examination

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Gerard Swope's Plan. "We note with great interest the very thoughtful address of Gerard Swope, president of the General

most far-reaching plan for the cre

ation of reserves, or insurance

funds, for protection against un-

employment, old age, sickness and

accident, together with a life in-surance policy equal to one year's

wage. Many of the details of the plan may have to be changed, but

t is most stimulating that the head

of one of the country's greatest in-

dustrial companies recognizes the necessity for such forms of insur-

"Upon one feature of Swope's proposals the committee desires to place special emphasis. Swope rec-

ommends that the plans for bene-fits he outlines should be adopted

uniformly throughout the country,

in order that there may be a parity

for domestic business. This is mos

Swope's proposals the United States

Chamber has already taken action

or will take action in the near future. For example, the Chamber

has recorded its approval of the

principle of workmen's compensa-

tion in legislation respecting indus-

Trend Toward Shorter Hours.

and the steady increase in real

wages over a period of years. It

is the belief of your committee that this trend towards shorter

hours for workers will continue in

the future, and properly so. Our

economic and agricultural organ-ism, if properly co-ordinated, can

undoubtedly provide the basis for a permanently high standard of

living for our entire population, and at the same time permit a

reasonable curtailment in working hours. But while we point out

that such curtailment in general must come gradually, we recognize that it must come more rapidly at

some periods and in some lines of

industry than in others. We would sound a warning, however, that any extremely radical or abrupt change in the hours of labor may bring great economic harm."

Immediate Relief.
Under the heading of immediate

What can be done to meet un-

employment which now exists or

may occur this winter? The an-

swer is obvious. The task is to

find work at which each unem-

ployed person who needs wages may earn a livelihood for himself

and his dependents. That means individualizing the unemployed.

They necessarily have the greatest variety in training, experience,

ability and adaptability. Each one must have his capabilities deter-"This can be done only locally. Its successful accomplishment can be assured through organization.

Many cities already have organ-ized for this purpose or they have made such progress that they can soon perfect their arrangements.

Every Chamber of Commerce that is not already active in supporting

a centralized organization of all the elements in its community, that

can assist in bringing together jobs and men should at once take the

leadership in effecting such an or-

ganization for its city. In many of

our large cities there may be opportunity to set up regional organ-

For Central Registration,

"There must be not only cen-tral registration of all individuals

seeking work, but definite determination and record of the qualifi-

cations of each person in terms of his ability to perform various jobs

There should be added in each in-

stance independent and sympa-thetic investigation, both to iden-

tify those who need work and to ascertain those who should have

preferences by virtue of their con-

"There should be similar registration of the jobs to be done, and this registration must be in terms

that will make for mutual satisfac-tion and understanding on the part

of the applicant and of the pros-

"Thoughtful and persistent ap-

plication of energy is essential to

the greatest success of such an em-ployment center. The activities

must proceed to the stimulation of citizens, business concerns and pub-

lic authorities to provide and regis-

ter employment opportunities, small as well as extensive. The

possibilities of small opportunities have been demonstrated even in residential districts, where under a

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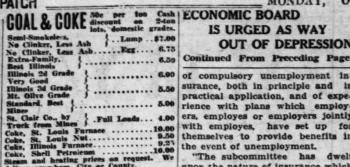
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aged unemployment,

### If I Had a Laundry"

-44 would have \$8000 metal washing machines such as I see advertised on Morgans Laundry trucks, and they are the only washers of their kind in St. Louis."

Why not call Morgans Modern Daylight
Laundry now?



with employes, have set up for themselves to provide benefits in the event of unemployment, "The subcommittee has dwelt ANCHOR COAL CO. Grand makes it intrinsically unsuitable

for use to meet existing unemploy-A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment ander situations wanted in today's want pages.

ment, for the reason that reserves have not already been set up. It concludes that unemployment is not, from an insurance point of view, a practical field for governmental intervention. Governme compulory insurance where it has so far been tried, in Europe, has

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Only at .....

Remember, this is the AUTOMATIC, with air-cooled handle, heat regulator which can be set to retain the heat you want, sharp point and chrome-plated finish. Offered only during October at this special price.

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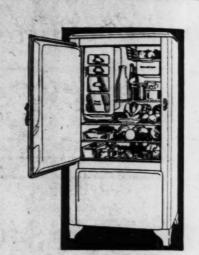
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If you like vegetables right from the garden you'll like Del Monte canned vegetables. Try them and see!

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PURE GRANU					10	The	49c
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leader for a block it has been found possible to keep a man employed at the small jobs to be done around every house. Campaign to Find Work.

"The stimulation of householders to identify work which can be done now to their advantage has large possibilities. Minor ho

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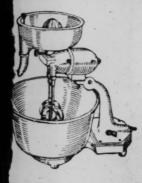
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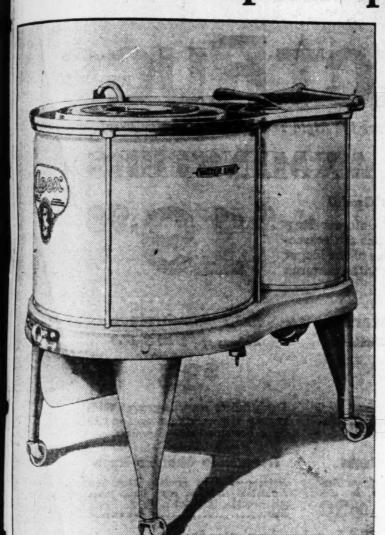
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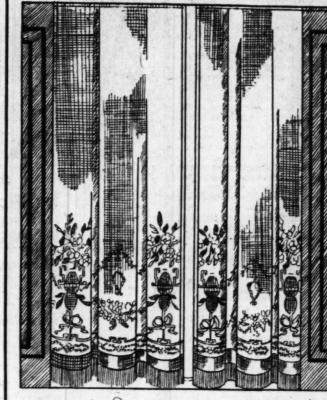
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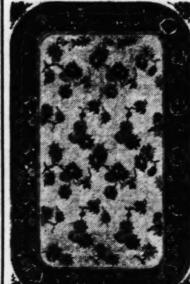
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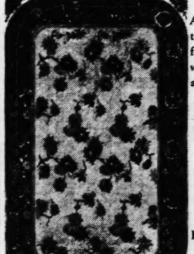


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### needs doing. There are always many maladjustments in such a OUT OF DEPRESSION quate care for all such cases of Continued From Preceding Page. distress will be forthcoming there is every absurance. The sponta-Rotating of Jobs. "There should be close scrutiny, than last. Preparations are under way to assist every city with sugoo, by each employer to ascertain

"There should be close scrutiny, too, by each employer to ascertain if he is utilizing to the full his opportunities to rotate jobs, thus spreading the current employment among the largest possible number of employes in accordance with their needs. Industry has already done much to alleviate present conditions by this sensible practice of rotating employment instead of laying off a portion of the workers. We urge the extension of this principle to the utmost.

"Public agencies should likewise be stimulated to proceed with their public works with such planning that they will best support local employment. Public works are now giving employment to many thousands of men who are out of their usual occupations. This employment can be maintained and increased by appropriate planning and energetic attack upon the preliminaries which in each case have

Unemployment Figures.

"The volume of our existing emto be out of the way before con-"The Federal Government can set when attempts are made to estiexample for local and State au- mate national unemployment totals thorities by speeding up its own However sincere and well-intended program, which affects all parts of some of these attempts may be, the country. All public agencies their value for practical purposes can be of material assistance in the could well be doubted even if the general situation by proceeding methods by which they are reached with their normal purchasing of were not open to much criticism, tending to show material exaggera-tion as to the unemployment due

Organization Needed.

"Every local government should to business conditions.

"Whatever the true national toning and execution of public works, tal might be at any given time, it but also in the identification and has little relevancy to the real task registration of all the work it can to be accomplished—through local have done in the interest of health, effort finding work for those that safety and comfort. In cleaning need it and relieving distress where buildings, streets and alleys, in re- it exists through the efforts of moving litter from vacant lots, in those who can best understand the improving drainage of streets and requirements and meet them sym-roads, in minor reconstruction at pathetically and adequately." many points to improve the condi-

tions of safety a great amount of Two Dead, 20 Ill After Luncheo very useful work can be done. By the Associated Press.
CERESCO, Neb., Oct. 5.—Double "When the number of businesses, the number of householders, and the number of public agencies in tuneral services were held today the United States are considered, it for two girls who physicians bebecomes evident that the problem lieve died of food poisoning. More of unemployment caused by the business depression can be met if everyone does his part. For accomtending a luncheon last Thursday at the Swedish Mission Church

plishment of the task, therefore, at the Swedish Mission Church, only organization is needed. Phyllis Rundeen, 3-year-old daugh-Relief Funds Needed. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Run-"Relief funds will be necessary, deen, died Friday and Ethel Mae this winter as last, regardless of the Johnson, 16-month-old daughter of success which is attained in placing Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, died unemployed men at work which Saturday.

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TUESDAY SPECIALS: Bananas Ripe . . . JONATHAN APPLES ...... 3 LRS. 10c SWEET POTATOES ...... 3 LBs. 10c

Prices Outside St. Louis and County Slightly Higher Because of Transportation

Gandhi at Canterbury Cathedral.

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 5.—Commander Ramon Franco, Spanish aviator, who suffered a broken leg during a political speech last June when a platform collapsed, broke it again in the same place yesterday. The accident occurred while he was leaving the Government Palace here.

By the Associated Press.

CANTERBURY, England, Oct. 5.—Mahatma Gandhi attended the evening service in Canterbury Cathedral yesterday and sat with bowed head. After the service, he returned to the deanery with Dean Sheppard of the Cathedral, whose week-end guest he was. CANTERBURY, England, Oct. 5. MAKU-BULLU B



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PLATE BEEF BOILING LB. 10c

LAMB CHOPS LB, 39c

10c

Better Than Easy-Going One That Ultimately Blows Up, New Orleans Financier Believes.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5 .-Bank management is on trial be-fore the American public, Fred W. Ellsworth, vice president of the New Orleans Hibernia Bank & Trust Co., told the State bank division of the American Bankers' As-

sociation, in convention here, today.

But while bad management deserved criticism, Ellsworth empha-sized that there were today in the United States 22,000 solvent banks, with resources of more than \$70,-000,000,000, and whose management had been competent and in-

The banking structure of America, he said, remained thoroughly sound and entirely adequate for ousiness and financial requirements

Attacking weak loans as a procipal feature of bad management, Ellsworth said: "I should like to lay down as a double-barreled ax-iom that it is better for a community to have strong, solvent, hard-boiled banks, than to have weak, easy-going banks that ultimately

State and National Banking. Addressing the same division, M Plin Beebe, president of the Bank of Ipswich, Ipswich, S. D., vigorously upheld the continuation of the present dual banking system, consisting of state and national banks. Beebe, noting that state banks hold 60 per cent of the nation's banking resources, argued against the views of U. S. Comptroller of the Cur-rency John W. Pole, who has urged federally supervised national anking system as imperative. Pole has particularly stressed the advan-tage of interstate branch banking by national banks. Beebe held that state rights were endangered by the

roposal and urged the advantages

f competition between national

and state systems. Allard Smith, executive vice pres-ident of the Cleveland Union Trust Co., discussed the lack of a uniform policy among banks for the development of man-power within their organizations. Fred B. Brfady, vice president of the Kansas City, Mo., Commerce Trust Co., mplained that increased modern activity in banks had carried with it a large volume of free services which were handled at a loss and were proving a greater burden to our

Predicts Freight Rate Increase. A prediction that the Government grant a 15 per cent railroad freight rate increase was given the savings banks division of the association by Fairman R. Dick, New

Dick, who has appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission as a representative of holders of millions of dollars of railroad bonds, dismissed bus, waterway and taxation difficulties as incapable of quick solution.

"The difficulty lies rather in lack of confidence than in lack of pres-ent earnings," he said. "To restore that the railroads would be permitted adequate ernings in the future, some tangible step must now be taken by the commission. The only practical step yet suggested is the

roposed rate increase.
"In spite of the critical situation I am not pessimistic as to its solu-tion. I believe that the Government fully intends to give investor the protection so clearly stated in the transportation act."

### **WORLD WAR AVIATOR KILLED** WITH TWO OTHERS IN CRASH Plane Falls Soon After Taking Off From Field at Seminole,

SEMINOLE, Ok., Oct. 5 .- Falling from an undetermined cause

oon after it had taken off, a plane crashed and burned here yesterday, killing three men. The dead are Jack Whitten, pilot; Eddie Autrey and Harry Moore, both of Whitten, an army flyer during

the World War and about 40 years old, was manager of the Wewoka (Ok.) airport. Mrs. Whitten saw the crash. Moore, 30, was married; Autrey, 24, was unmarried. By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Minn., Oct. 5.—The

first airplane ride of Vera McKee, 16 years old, Chester, Ia., ended in the death of herself and her flance, Edwin Schwake, 20, Elma, Ia., near here yesterday.

Arthur Wright, 41, pilot and owner of the home-made craft. which had crashed once before, suffered a broken leg and other injuries. He said something went wrong with the controls.

### SERVICE FOR DEPARTING NUNS

Services were held at the Ursuline Convent in Kirkwood yesterday preparatory to the departure of seven nuns to foreign mission Slam, two for South Africa, one for Manchuria, and one for British

Sister Eileen Davey and Sister Gabriel Conners, both formerly of Alton, are to go to South Africa. Those assigned to Siam are Sister trice Hanson and Sister Mary Shee-han. Eister Mary Rita Buttell goes Manchuria and Sister Marie

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Seamless Rugs woven of all-woc! yarns . . . thick, lustrous pile. Variety of patterns and colors.

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Rejects of \$1.98 grade! 24x48-inch reversible Rugs in rose, blue, green and orchid. Fringed \$1.29

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# 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs

Rejects of \$8.95 Grade!

You'll be surprised at what colorful charm these Rugs will add to your rooms! Felt-base Rugs . . . printed in bright . . . cheery patterns! Suitable for kitchen, dining room or bedroom!

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Don't fail to see this group! Wide

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Rejects of \$1.49 grade! Floorcovering mounted 

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Rejects of 49c grade! Felt base Floorcovering in patterns suitable for 

Gold Seal Congoleum Floorcovering, 

# Sale of Floor Demonstrator Radios

... Tuesday! Affording Savings on the Following

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Make	Originally	Now
1 Atwater Kent, Used	\$ 89.50	\$23.95
I Grosley Band Box, Used	\$ 50.00	\$15.00
2 American Midgets,	\$ 29.95	\$15.00
5 Cub Midgets	\$ 25.00	\$19.00
2 Trav-ler Midgets	\$ 49.00	\$19.00
I Cresley Buddy	\$ 79.50	\$34.95
1 Screen-Grid Crosley	\$119.00	\$47.95
4 Brunswick Neutrodynes	\$125.00	\$47.50
I RCA Brunswick No. 60	\$140.00	\$49.50
5 Freshman Midgets	\$ 29.00	\$19.95
1 Balkeit Midget	\$ 49.95	\$29.00
4 Super-Heterodynes	\$ 99.50	\$49.00
2 8-Tube Keisters	\$125.00	\$69.00
1 8-Tube Edison	\$169.00	\$69.50

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Sateen, yard ..... 17c 25c Printed Pepperell Per-cales. Colorfast. Yard, 15c **Damask Drapes** 

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**Printed Curtains** 85c value! Scrim Curtains with deep ruffles. In popular Priscilla style. Set., 49c

Cretonnes 45c value! Sunfast and washfast printed designs. 36 inches wide. Yard....22c

\$1.98 Each

Washable Window Shades, \$1.35 seconds. . 59c \$1.69 Ruffled Curtains, Priscilla Style, Set..\$1 \$1.25 48-In. Marquisette Curtain Panels, Ea., 67c \$2 Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, Set .... \$1.37 \$1 French Marquisette Panels, Each ..... 59c

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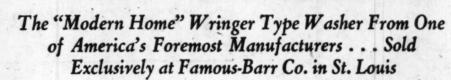
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Take a look at the features listed below! See how they compare with those you find in higher-priced Washers. Then consider the low price of this one . . . and you'll realize it's an extraordinary value. Of course, we know low price isn't the only important factor . . . you want durability, efficiency, good looks and speedy labor-saving action from the Washer you buy. And this one has them all! Come downtown to see it for yourself Tuesday. A demonstration in our department will convince you that you should order your new Washer now!

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With Soft Down-Filled Loose Cushion Backs

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Hand Tailored, Remember ... of Plain or Figured Covers!

Davenport Alon

urtain Panels, Ea., 67c urtains, Set . . . . \$1.37 mels, Each ..... 59c

\$32.50

We have a right to be all enthused about this remarkable offering ... and so will you. We put more than 150 suites of a similar character in St. Louis homes when we first presented them, a short while ago. It was

Then Pay the Balance Easily by Months

YOMAN AND MAN HURT

en Other Persons Injured Motor-Car Accidents Over Week-End.

Mrs. Marie Odenwalder, 5541 evenshire avenue, and George chwartz, same address. suffered ead injuries when an automobile driven by Mrs. Odenwalder's hus-band collieded with another ma-chine at Grand boulevard and Shenandoah avenue early yesterday. Arthur Huber, 3643A Dover place, suffered a skull injury when his automobile struck a telephone rele

automobile struck a telephone pole on Pernod avenue, near Macklind venue, after he fell asleep at the

wheel.
Others injured in automobile accidents over the week-end were:
Alex Kremertz, 2244 North Market street, scalp wounds; Ruth Zwick, 13 years old, Pine Lawn, cuts and bruises; Stanley Caruthers, a salesman, 5718 Maple avenue, fractured ribs; Nelson Briner, Warson and Ladue roads, skull injury; Haroid Mueller and his cousin, Norman Mueller, residing near Link and Mueller, residing near Link and Olive Street roads, St. Louis County, cut and bruised. Charles R. Stephens, 65, Evans

ville, Ind., suffered a fractured leg when he was thrown from his automobile in a collision with another machine on the Mascoutah road near Belleville. His wife, Mrs. Lillie Stephens, was cut and bruised.

rince of Asturias Under Treatment | ex-King Alfonso of Spain, is under-

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By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Oct.

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5c

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COUNTRY CLUB-NO. 2 CAN

Potatoes

SUGAR 10 Lbs. 49c

RALSTON Pkg. 21c BREAKFAST FOOD-HEALTHFUL

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# **CITY INTERVENES** IN NATURAL GAS PIPELINE SUITS

Petitions Service Board to Allow It to Join Efforts of Fulton and Mexico to Get Supply.

The city's law department today took steps to assist two other Missouri municipalities in attempting to put natural gas pipe lines under State regulation and compel them to furnish natural gas where they are in a position to do so.

City Counselor Muench and Associate City Counselor Ferris filed motions to intervene in actions brought by the cities of Fulton and Mexico before the State Public Service Commission at Jeffer-

Fulton has asked the commis sion to order the Panhandle East-ern Pipe Line Co. to furnish natural gas to a proposed municipal dis-tribution plant, and Mexico is seeking an order to require the Missouri Power & Light Co. to substitute natural gas for manufactured gas.

Point Sought to Be Set Up. Muench hopes to establish the principle that where a gas com-pany is in a position to serve a city with natural gas with benefit to the consumers it should be compelled to do so. This might be of great value to the city in dealing with Laclede Gas Light Co., for natural gas service, Muench

As is known, Laclede's parent corporation, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago, an nounced several months ago that it was making plans to serve St. Louis with a mixture of natural and artificial gas in place of the wholly manufactured product now served. Impatient at the delay, the Board of Aldermen created a special committee to study the subject and the committee expects

to hold hearings this autumn. A large supply of natural gas i available in St. Louis through the pipe line of the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, but the owners so far have limited their sales to industrial users. Laclede has taken the position that the price it has been asked to pay for gas for do-mestic distribution is prohibitive. Won't Sell to City-Owned Plant

At Fulton a subsidiary of the Panhandle Eastern ipe Line Co. sought a franchise to serve natural gas, but the city denied it and voted last spring to issue \$80,000 bonds and build its own distribution system. Thus far the pipe line company has refused to sell a spur from its main line reaches the city limits. Asserting that the pipe line is a public utility and is loing an intrastate business, Fulton asked the commission to compel it to sell gas to the municipality. The pipe line company answered with a denial that it is a public utility and with the assertion that it is not subject to state regulation because of the interstate character of its business, its lines passing through several

Mexico is now served with manu-& Light Co., but the company's franchise has expired and the city has not granted a renewal. The company has proposed to furnish natural gas if a new franchise is granted, but the city, which is per-mitting it to continue to operate without a franchise has asked that it be compelled to substitute natural gas, which is available from the nearby Panhandle Eastern pipe line. A hearing on this application is set for Oct. 29.

Woman Voters Select Detroit. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Selection of Detroit, Mich., for the 1932 convention of the National League of Women Voters was announced

last night by the league's president, Miss Belle Sherwin. The sessions will begin April 25 and continue one **EXCURSIONS** 

CINCINNATI .....\$6.00 Leave St. Louis 10:15 p.m.; returning leave Cincinnati 10:05 p.m. October 11. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare

October 9 and 10 CLEVELAND ....\$10,00

CLEVELAND ....\$19.50 Leave St. Louis 5:30 p.m.; RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping or parlor cars on payment Pull-man charges. (Not good westbound on train No. 11.) Children half fare.

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A Treat for the Kiddies . . . and You!

It is a riot of fun! Every Dolly of any prominence at all is there . . . from Baby Lamkins, aged 4 hours, to Bobby Ann, who is old enough to travel with a trunk! The well-known doll designers, Mme. Georgene and Madame Alexander will show you some of their latest creations! And you'll see some Dolly-values that would startle Santa Claus himself!



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Derringer May be Fifth Gan

PHILADELPHIA, O

only southpaw with s' ace, did not make

### **IYPOLUXO** OLGA VICTO AT FAIRMO

By Damon Kerby FAIRMOUNT RACE ct. 5.—The track was sic ils afternoon's racing pro der way here, but under that rather unexpected through the clouds early in rnoon, was drying out n Prospect of a heavy trao has substitution of the ace of the afternoon, wo as a result all rac were of the ordin

aiming variety.

Olga Wins Opener
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ids, which have not w
us. 31 and eight horses
be post, with Owner Otte
igna Mater being back
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931.

# CARDS BEAT ATHLETICS, 5-2; LEAD IN SE

Burleigh Grimes Gives Only Two Hits, One a Homer by Al Simmons

Derringer, Operated on, May be Able to Pitch Fifth Game, Wednesday

By Herman Wecke.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- St. Louis fans who journeyed here view the third world series game were alarmed for a time when r discovered that Paul Derringer was not in uniform. Inquiry aled that Derringer was confined to his room at the hotel, on dvice of his physician, following a minor operation.

was learned that Derringer for which he was operated this morning. It was anhat his condition was lowing the lancing and would be on the field in

possible for Derringer to fifth game of the series y, with Sylvester Johnn the hill tomorrow, proba-New Replacement Record.

cardinals are establishin petition in that they have three third basemen in as games, in the battles with eltics. Andy High worked he opener, Jakie Flowers in the while today " Adams, the regular at the

ms had his first fielding er's hot shot, he limped at third base in the sixth

Cardinals' batting prac Allyn Stout on the hill, ley hit one high over been able to accomplish

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Series Facts STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club. Won. Lost. Pet. St. Louis (N. L.) ..... 2 1 .667 Philadelphia (A. L.) .... 1 2 .333 SCORE, FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia 6-11-0, St. Louis 2-12-0.
Batteries: Philadelphia — Grove ai
Cochrane: St. Louis—Derringer, Johnstand Wilson.

SCORE, SECOND GAME. St. Louis 2-6-1, Philadelphia 6-3-0.
Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnshaw a Cochrane: St. Louis—Hallahan and Wilse SCORE, THIRD GAME. Cardinals are establishing sort of a record for world cohrane.

St. Louis 5-12-0, Philadelphia 2-2-0, Batteries: St. Louis—Grimes and Wilson: Philadelphia—Grove, Mahaffey and Cohrane.

St. Louis 9-30-1, Philadelphia 8-16-0. FIRST GAME FIGURES,

FIRST GAME FIGURES,

Pald attendance—38,529,
Receipts—\$165,161,
Players' share—\$84,232,11,
Each club's share—\$14,038,685,
Each league's share—\$14,038,685,
Advisory Council's share—\$24,774,15,

SECOND GAME FIGURES,

Pald attendance—35.947.
Receipts—\$157.415
Players' share—\$80.281.28.
Each club's share—\$13.355.28.
Each leagne's share—\$13.355.28.
Advisory Council's share—\$23.612.25.

THIRD GAME FIGURES. Paid attendance, 32,295. Receipts—\$152,735. Players' share—\$77.894.85. Clubs and leagues—\$51.929,90. Advisory Council—\$22.910.25. TOTAL FIGURES,

esident Hoover, accompanied Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather rainy, track muddy.

bettors. Magna Mater by about two lengths with Title better than finish a Oak third. Chub, the favorite, was

however. J. A. Par-leading the field home. Jockey D. Cox, who claims a ahead of Nation in record of having ridden 33 winners with Magna Mater in 31 days recently at Riverside back of Nation for Park, Kansas City, will be in ac-Time for the six fur-tion here during the remainder of 16 1-5 and the winner the meeting. He will ride for O. L. Foster, who has shipped a string of eight horses to Fairmount.

J. H. Edwards' bay 5-J. H. Edwards' bay 5-of Hightime, showed a the second and third races, respeca slow track by racing to tively, paid \$42.44 in the daily dou he second race, leading ble, and 113 winning tickets were

eld of nine starters in a sold, it was announced.

Sold, it was announced.

About 2500 spectators were present when the bugle called the horses to the post for the first the for third. Hypoluxo's race.

Tomorrow will be "Ladies' day." Ticknor Aids Line Coach.
Ben Ticknor, last year's great lian-Mary Lydia, won the third Harvard line.

Heroes in Redbirds' Second Victory



# GRIMES; SAYS

By Charles E. "Gabby" Street series because we had wonderful pitching from Burleigh Grimes and because we hit Lefty Grove when

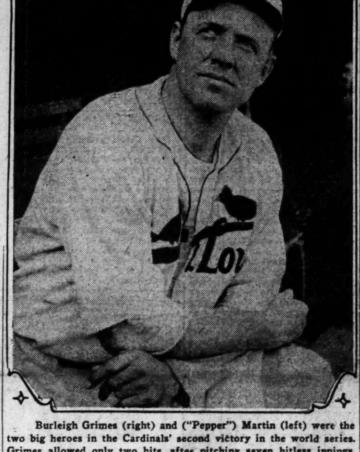
something he was unable to do last year. The ball Simmons hit into the bleachers was a slow spitter. Bottomley walked. Hafey fouled to the bleachers was a slow spitter. Foxx. Martin singled over second.

ATHLETICS — Haas hit to

SIX TWO-HIT GAMES IN PREVIOUS SERIES

S IX two-hit games were pitched in world series con-tests prior to Burleigh Grimes' feat today. There were three pitched in the 1906 series between the White Sox and the Cubs. Ed Ruelbach and Mordecai Brown each hurled one against the White Sox while Ed Walsh of the White Sox let the Cubs down with only a pair of

safeties.
Eddie Plank, pitching for the Athletics, stopped the Giants with two hits in 1913. while Bill James of the Braves did the same thing to the Athletics in 1914 and Waite Hoyt. then with the Yankees, yielded



PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Grimes allowed only two hits, after pitching seven hitless innings. great honor. We gained an edge of two games to one on the Athletics in the world rallies in the second and fourth.

The only other safety off the old campaigner's delivery was a home run over the right field home run over the rig

seven rounds without a hit. He a nice catch in short center. Coch-Roettger doubled to right center. did not get that, but he did win, rane flied to Roettger. Frisch singled to right, but Roett-

But a two-hit game is pretty good and shows that Grimes is far from being all in as a pitcher.

See Feet.

Seeding Bottomley to third. It was Grimes who threw him out at first. Cochrane was out on a grounder, gled to right, scoring Bottomley Gelbert to Bottomley. Simmons and putting Martin on third. Mar-Grove did not appear as fast as tin scored after Miller caught Gel-

SIXTH-CARDINALS - Hafey was out, Dykes to Foxx. Martin was out on a grounder, Williams to Foxx. Wilson singled to right. Gelbert filed to Miller.

ATHLETICS - Haas hit to

off the right ires.

Hafey to third. It was Martin's seventh hit of the series. Wilson was out, Dykes to Foxx, Hafey and Martin, holding their bases. Gelbert struck out. The third one was called. Grimes singled to right, scoring Hafey and Martin, Adams popped to Bishop. TWO RUNS.

Bishop was out on a grounder of the king of left-handers and one of the RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Bishop was the first philadelphia player to get on three winds the Bishop was the first philadelphia player to get on the series ries in the Hass filed to Hafey. Cochrane struck out. The third strike was called. Simmons the Moronome was out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch was out, Bishop to Foxx. Bottomley the feet was out, Williams to Foxx. Frisch was out, Bishop to Foxx. Bottomley filed to Simmons.

ATHLETICS—Bottomley unassisted. Hass hit off Grimes' glove to Gelbert who threw him out, Grimes' hand was hurt by Hass' drive, but he continued in the game. Cochrane walked. McNair ran for Cochrane walked. McNair ran for Cochrane walked. McNair ran for Cochrane walked. Simmons hit a home of the game. Cochrane walked to Simmons and who started the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked to Simmons and who started the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked to Simmons and who started the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked to Simmons and who started the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked to Simmons and who started the current title struggle by beating the Cardinals. The final official standing of the cochrane walked the current title struggle by beating the cardinals. The final offici

# LEADS ATTACK WITH 3 BLOWS

By J. Roy Stockton

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Burleigh Grimes, grizzled and snarling veteran of the baseball wars, gained a large measure of revenge this afternoon for the two defeats he suffered last year at the hands of the Athletics.

Burleigh, wearing a two days' growth of beard and delivering one of the most brilliant masterpieces of his pitching career, held the slugging American League champions of Connie Mack to two hits and defeated them, 5 to 2, to put the Cardinals out in front in the struggle for the championship of the world, two victories to one.

was scaling the heights to the Cards 0 2 0 2 0 0 highest pinnacle of pitching fame. Phila. 0 0 0 0 0 owerful Athletics hitless, and ellent chance to do what no itcher ever had done before—

ruin Burleigh's chances for the FLOWERS 3B. .....1

fence, a blow by the great Al Sim- BOTTOMLEY 1B. .. 4 mons, and the four-bagger, following a pass to Cochrane, accounted MARTIN CF. .....4

for Burleigh to come through with a THLETICS—Bishop struck out. Grimes was out, Williams to Fox. a no-hit game after he had gone Haas popped to Frisch, who made a no-hit game after he had gone Haas popped to Frisch, who made Roettger doubled to right center. Coche Roettger doubled to right center.

He arrested the flight of the ball, deflecting it to Gelbert, but the drive injured his finger and there was a long conference on the mound before Burleigh decided to 

Figure 1 is 1.5. Sold Edd. General for two runs with a safety after a pass to score a fifth run. The lower half of my batting the was of the was slow whith a single to enter, Foxx walked. Miller spelled Grimer's hilless streak was slow whith a single to enter, Fox; was to come a grounder, Gelevit to Bottomiery. Miller was out the same way. Bottomier with a single to enter, Fox; stoy in four of the five runs. That solid smash from Burleish with two on in the fourth shows that he cannot be found with two on in the fourth shows that he cannot be found with the same way. Bottomier with substitution of the feature of the afternoon, worth \$700 for a large of the afternoon worth \$700 for a large of the afternoon, worth \$700 for a large of the afternoon worth \$700 for a large of the

high inside pitches that had made him look bad in previous games. Hafey popped cut, but Martin de-livered his first hit, a single to center, and Bottomley raced to third. Wilson singled to right, acoring Bottomley and sending Martin to third and Pepper scored

### The Box Score

the Redbirds. He is year effinishing their practice. At this time three still were many vacant he Redbirds. He is year each make the club. Bill Walker, the not make the trip hibition alse.

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Local officials have made it.

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Cards Are Now 7-10 Favorites To Win Series

By winning the third game of the series from the Mackmen the Cardinals became favorites to win the series for the first time. Professional cuefations by Commissions quotations by Commissioner Tom Kearney held the Cardinals at 7 to 10 and the Athletics at

Byrne Goes to Montreal.

# FOUR ELEVENS

BIG SIX STATISTICS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Defea for Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, rated as perhaps the most powerful elevens in the Big Six, in a week-end of hectic football today gave the 1931 race for titular honors which starts next Saturday with two conference games the appear ance of a wide-open battle and addwhole situation.

Outstanding among the upsets of the week-end's play was the sur-prise victory of a doughty little band of Haskell Indians over Coach Bill Hargiss, big Kansas U. eleven, 1930 Big Six champions, in an en-"practice game" for the Kansans. vaunted Jayhawk attack which a week ago crushed the Colorado Aggies, 27 to 6, failed to function against the Indians.

No Upsets Here. Losses by Nebraska and Missour last Saturday could scarcely be placed in the upset classification. but the margins by which they were defeated were discouraging to Tiger and Cornhusker supporters. Missourians, in losing to the Texas Longhorns, 31 to 0, and Nebraska dropping its contest, 19 to 7, to Northwestern, admittedly were facing an uphill situation, with both Texas and Northwestern rated as among the outstanding contenders for national championship honors.

The Nebraska performance unlike that of the Missourians, ever, was not without its bright side. After being rushed off their feet by a first quarter attack which netted Northwestern three touch, downs the Huskers mustered their forces well enough during the last three periods to hold the Purple scoreless and count a touchdown for themselves.

The Missourians, however, were outplayed all the way, some of which was no doubt due to a blazing Texas sun.

Adding to the Tiger woe in the Texas game was the loss of two regulars through injuries. Porter, 220-pound sophomore tackle, suf-fered a broken ankle and Capt Bittner, halfback, a knee injury which probably will hold him out

of play most of the season. The brightest spot in the performance of Big Six elevens over the week-end, was the victory of Oklahoma over Rice Institute, 19 to 6, at Norman. Iowa State continued its reversal of form in walloping Morningside, 20 to 6, for its third victory in three seasons.

The Kansas Aggies came through with an expected victory, 28 to 7, over the Pittsburg (Kan.) Teach-

### Two Conference Games.

The two conference encounters which Saturday usher in the Big Six race disclose no outstanding favorites. Missouri meets the Kansas Aggies at Columbia in a battle that finds the Aggies holding a slight edge by virtue of many Tiger injuries and the poor showing the Missourians made against Texas.

The Nebraska-Oklahoma engagement at Lincoln is a tossup. Kansas and Iowa State delay starting Big Six games a week longer, each engage a non-conference foe Satur-The Jayhawks have James Milliken U. as their opponent an Lawrence and Iowa State will test its newly found victory punch against sterner opposition in en-gaging Detroit U. at Detroit.

### STATE BOXING BOARD TO TAKE UP ABAD'S CASE HERE THURSDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 5. The State Boxing Commission wi meet in St. Louis next Thursday to fight there. The bout was held under Court injunction, after Commissioner Seneca C. Taylor had or-

One of the fighters, Davey Abad, cision had been given to his opponent, Joe Ghnouly.
Secretary Ben Harrison of the

commission announced the St. Louis meeting today.

### TIETJEN AND McMILLIN

IN NORTH HILLS FINAL Play in the men's singles tennis tournament for the championship of the North Hills Country Club sult of matches completed yester-day afternoon. Vernon Tietjen will oppose Charles McMillin for the men's singles title next Saturday afternoon. The match will be the winner will be declared the first

Tietjén reached the final round in the singles by defeating Karl Kammann in the semi-final, 6—1, 6—2. In the other semi-final

THE ever-inquiring public put up a tough one to the Sports Editor: "Who named the St. Louis National League team

The Cardinals? When? Why? The answer to this question is all jazzed up by the fact that the word "Cardinal" is now con-strued as referring to the bird of that name. Branch Rickey adopted this as a happy thought and today the "Redbird" is emblazoned on the breasts of the team's uniforms.

However, originally they called

the team "Cardinals" because of the color of their stockings. No less an authority than Patsy Donovan, who managed and

back in 1903 and earlier, says the term "Cardinal" was applied to the color of the hose worn. A clipping of ancient vintage

supplied by P. J. McHale, brother of Willie McHale, a former sports writer for the Post-Dispatch in 1900, tells the following story of the naming of the Cardinals:

of the Cardinals:

"CHICAGO MISS NAMED CARDINALS," "How did the Cardinals get their appropriate mamer," was asked of Manager Donovan by an ardent fan after Sunday's great contest.

Donovan's currently and the Cardinals get their was Donovan's currently and the Cardinals get their was Donovan's currently and the component, unconsciously and Billy McHale, then a well-known baseball writer and at the time official scorer of the team was the first to publish it.

"Billy is dead now but the name that he nicked up from the Chicago girl will live for many a day.

"McHale accompanied the team to Chicago about the middle of the season in 1900 and sat in the press box during the first rame of the series.

"Sitting directly behind him was a young girl, whose keen visage took in everything of interest in the park. Shortly after McHale took his seat Patsy Tebeau and his former Cleveland Sniders trotted out gray the grounds. At the component of the presented a pretty picture as they crossed the field.

"Nor did the picture escape the eyes of the Chicago miss who clapped her hands enthusiastically and exclaimed to her companion 'Oh. isn't that just the loveliest shade of Cardmal!"

"McHale caught the exclamation and

tory. "The name was what the sporting scribes and the fans had been searching for. A dozen different nicknames had been applied to the team, but it remained for a Chicago girl to select the one that stuck."

### Better Time Coming.

THE time element is one of the most important angles in almost every sport in which contests are conducted under a time limit. That includes al-

most all of them.
One of the serious omissions of the past has been a device to enable the spectators as well as the officials to know accurately the elapsed time of a contest. In football, in some stadia

clocks to record the time of the period, operated by hand, have been erected. Frequently these disagree with the watches of the officials and cause confusion and argument. often not even this device is available.

But at the Army-Stanford game all this will be changed. An electrical clock which plugs in on the light circuit will record the passing of the period. The dial is large enough to be seen starts with the figures 15 at the right, the numbers gradually diminish 12, 9, 6, 3. Thus, as the period dwindles the time remain ing to be played is displayed. If time is called the hand stops, until the official timekeeper starts it again so that the field

records the time remaining to be played. That will save many an argument, many a consultation by the players with the official as to the time remaining to be played and increase the spectators' thrill in many close games.

clock accurately and officially

The clock is operated from the field by the official timekeeper. The apparatus he uses contains two dials, one registering the time to be played and the other showing the "time out," so that the official has a check both ways. The time out figures, however, are not shown on the large field dial.

### Hunting Days Dwindling.

CONSERVATION efforts reducing the duration of open seasons for shooting game and wild fowl, the absolute closing of the open seasons on certain kinds of wild life, reduction of the size of the "bag" and the passing of cover and marshlands, seem to indicate that the day of the hunter will not be long in the

In Missouri this generation has seen the reduction of the duck shooting by more than 50 per cent, both in "open" shooting pe-riods, size of the bag and available shooting areas. One great blow was the drainage of the vast wastes of marsh land in South-east Missouri. Another was the passage of the Federal migratory bird law.

bird law.

Hunters once came from distant points to Missouri for bear and deer shooting; but the former has gone forever and the deer huning is now reduced to three days—and not many deer

Populations encreaching lead to extinction of game and fowl. And it is probable that be-fore many decades have passed

Capitalizing Location.

With the contraction of hunting areas has come another complication. The high cost of hunting. Wild fowl follow the great waterways almost ex-clusively. Owners of likely shooting places have capitalized their locations. Along the Illinois River and other streams hunters may rent shore blinds for \$10 a day and marsh blinds for \$20 a day, including live decoys. In some places they guarantee you the bag limit for \$20 a day per

A great deal of criticism has been attached to this form of commercialization; but that that seems rather far-fetched. It is only natural for persons owning realize on their advantages. But with the dwindling of the duck flights and the reduction of the be surprising if these prices do among the luxuries to be enjoyed by the few.

### Another Day Lost?

A noted is that the duck blind operators are not going to open up for business on the morning of the first day of the open season under the migratory bird law. In Missouri this will be Oct. 20 and in Illinois Nov. 1.

The explanation is that the official opening day will not be-gin until noon of Nov. 1 in Illinois, according to the new law

### Hard to Understand.

I T must be Tommy Loughran's fine personality that has gained for him the unflagging support of pugilistic followers. For, after all, Tommy has not done so much to tell the world about. Yet today he again is being pulled out of the moth balls, into which he was hustled when Sharkey flattened him. They are now trying to hoist Tommy on to the old "best American heavyweight" pedestal.

We must remember that Tom my has had his inning and couldn't knock the ball out of the lot. In fact the erratic Sailor Jack almost ended Tommy's fighting reputation for good.

Tommy is coasting back on the strength of having beaten Joe Sekyra and one or two others and it just Isn't in the cards to exalt Tommy because of this. Sekyra got a tremendous trimming in his prime, by Max Schmeling, but it was by only a very seriously disputed hair-line margin that Loughran was given the verdict over Joe.

Tommy has the heart and the

science but his artillery is so weak that he has to tap his way to victory. If his opponent is dangerous, his efforts become of the safety first stripe. Loughran apparently is not the pugilistic Moses that is to lead the game bank to its ancient

### FRENCH RUNNER SETS NEW RECORD FOR MILE

gue, French middle distance star, yesterday set a new world's record for the mile run when he covered distance we the distance in four minutes, 9/1-5 11% miles). seconds. Ladoumegue's perform-ance clipped more than a second from the accepted world's record of

### NOTRE DAME TO YALE-GEORGIA BE TESTED AT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Uct. 5.—Notre Dame's whole football season will be on year will help the 1931 eastern the block Saturday when the Ram- football season get into its full stride this week blers meet Northwestern for char-

The Big Ten championship seaand probably will be fought before 100,000 spectators. Notre Dame toward a third consecutive undeof 21 straight victories.

At Northwestern. Northwestern will be after ar championship season, and with a New York.

has great power in its 19-to-7 vic- Among the best of the all-easttory over Nebraska, and one of the ern games on the schedule is the most sensational battles of the Georgetown-New York University

of the championship campaign, ment will tackle Purdue's veteran big game. Central Teachers and Michigan

Conference will engage in intersectional warfare. Minnesota already is on its way to the Pacific Coast to meet Stanford, while Iowa will meet Texas A. and M., in the southwest. Ohio State, another sophomore outfit, will meet Vanrbilt, one of the South's outstanding elevens at Columbus, and nother Dixie team, Alabama poly

from Auburn, will invade Wiscon-

### ARGENTINE HORSEMAN WINS FRENCH STAKE WORTH 25,000 FRANCS

the Associated Press.
LONGCHAMPS, France, Oct. 5 gentine sportsman, Edoardo Martinez Dehoz, yesterday won the Prix Acqueduc at the Longchamps track. Ridden by C. H. Semblat, Veneration finished a length ahead of E. Rasson's Mondicourt in the 1400-meter race (about seven furlongs). Chope du Nord, owned by the Marquis de Llanos, finished third. The race was worth 20,00 francs and the winner paid 25 to 5. Pierre Fourcret's Kouyrou another 20,000 franc feature, the Prix Cheffreville, beating an Argentine entry, Carlos Santamaria's Kitbag by two lengths with Marcel Boussac's El Gouala third. The distance was 2100 meters (about

Union Has Veteran Team. Union has a veteran team under 4:10 2-5, set by Paavo Nurmi in a new coach this year. G. Elliot

## Hatfield has charge of the squad

### Fairmount Charts

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The first big intersectional program of the

Heading the list of intersection ity in Chicago's Soldier Field. the Bulldogs of Yale and the Bullson will open with two games the dogs of Georgia. Both opened their same day, but the battle between seasons impressively last Saturday the Irish and Wildcats overshad- and appear about as evenly ows anything else on the schedule matched as they have been in the Two eastern teams, Carnegie south to meet Southern Conference

opponents, Carnegie playing Geora new all-time Notre Dame record gia Tech at Atlanta and Villanova meeting Duke at Durham, N. C., Oglethorpe at Atlanta opens the intersectional warfare against Manother vctory toward a national hattan in a Friday night game at From the midwest, Michigan lust for revenge. No one at North-western will admit that the Wild-State, coached by Sleepy Jim Crow-

cats should have lost to the Irish ley, comes to give Army a taste of last season, and Dick Hanley's stronger opposition than the Cadets powerful team is out to square up have found in their first two for the beating.

| have found in their first two games. In intersectional clashes of Notre Dame accounted for its lesser importance, Syracuse meets twentieth consecutive triumph Sat-Ohio Wesleyan, Cornell plays Richurday by defeating Indiana, 25 to 0, mond and New River State College after a rather uncertain start. of West Virginia plays host to Da-

leason appears certain.

Michigau, apparently more powhave given signs of strength in erful than last season when it their preliminary contests, George shared the Western Conference ti- town stopping Western Maryland' tain Chicago in one of the openers out a defeat last Saturday. Pittsburg, another powerful eleven. while Illinois' sophomore experi- faces West Virginia in its second

squad at Lafayette, Ind. The Wol- Holy Cross, pointing for Dartverines should defeat the Maroons, mouth, may prove a tartar for the while Purdue is favored to outfin- big green team and Princeton's ish Bob Zuppke's youngsters. green eleven will have its hands Michigan opened up last Saturday full with Brown. Navy's near with a pair of victories, defeating neighbor, Maryland, which plays a southern conference schedule, is a Normal, 27 and 34 to 0, repective- tough second-game opponent for ly. The Maroons defated Cornell of the Midshipmen and seems to have Iowa by two touchdowns two about an even chance. Lafayette weeks ago, but took a 7-to-0 beat- is slated to give Colgate its first ing from Hillsdale, Mich., College. major opposition of the year. Penn Indiana will have an open date, State and Temple clash at Philbut the other four members of the adelphia in the outstanding game of that district.

### Other Racing Results At Latonia.

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Time, 1:45 3-5. Flying Max, Indian hief, Angry Plume and Eager Play also SCRATCHES.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

and you've said it all

SCRATCHES.

### Sharkey to Fight Carnera Despite

Cut on His Head ACK SHARKEY'S fight with Primo Carnera will go o next Monday evening at Eb. bett's Field. The gash received near the crown of Jack's hear while boxing with a sparm er postponement, it was

### BROOKES SUGGESTS TWO

of zones for Davis Cup play to f South American and North Amer can. Brookes proposed that the winners of two zones play off b ween January and March and th ultimate winner proceed to Europ glish tournaments which are he in advance of the inter-zo be approved by the Davis Cup again until next March.

open tennis championship as Queen (S. Renick) 7.10 DR. IRL DAVIS WINS

### FOREST PARK GOLF TITLE

Dr. Irl R. Davis, veteran star Forest Park championship yeste day, defeating Joe Fedor in final 36-hole match, 10 and 9.

Spanish Sport Club, 4 to 3, vest day afternoon in an exhibi

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the Mackmen's fifth, and the spec-

however, his first chance of the

game, and threw to Frisch, forcing

Foxx at second. Sparky limped

Seventh a Breeze for Grimes.

Whisperings of a no-hit gam

were heard in the press box as

Dykes drew a round of applause

Press box experts suggested that

Burleigh's chance of accomplishing

to warm up in the pull pen.

### Sharkey to Fight Carnera Despite Cut on His Head

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. ACK SHARKEY'S fight with Primo Carnera will go on next Monday evening at Ebtt's Field. The gash received ear the crown of Jack's head hile boxing with a sparmate esterday will not cause anothpostponement, it was an-

OOKES SUGGESTS TWO

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would increase the number nes for Davis Cup play to fiv other three being Europ Brookes proposed that it ime for the French and E tournaments which are hel advance of the inter-zon hes. The plan of course mu approved by the Davis Cup no s which will not likely mee

in until next March. ookes also strongly favors the He claims that golf has ship and that the same would

R. IRL DAVIS WINS OREST PARK GOLF TITLE

Dr. Irl R. Davis, veteran star Forest Park Golf Club, won th defeating Joe Fedor in th

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The Honey Dews advanced into one-run lead by scoring another

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ERRINGER UNDERGOES

NASAL OPERATION:

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team, 10 to 5, in the first tangible assets in sight, which included several bases and Mickey Cochrane's shirt, the untamed mustang of the Osage climaxed a perfollowing the champion- fect day by stealing the show.

Side Lights. WE, UPON John "Pepper Martin, Our encomiums bestow. He stole a flock of bases. And he also stole the show.

pionship tilt, getting to the igs of Alfred Smith, St. Louis Bill Hallahan was somewhat wild Despite his winning ways; But Bill was tame and meek and

Compared to Connie's A's.

"Wild Bill" sent seven men to base Along the four-ball route, But in a crisis "Gabby's" ace,

"Sweet William" struck 'em out That spiked their final gun;

And when the smoke had cleared away. We sang "Here comes the sun!

Stretch! ice in the fourth. Ed Watkins also stretched a Texas was out, but Lambers Leaguer into a double.

e Lally and advance Self have pressing business at home and Self and O'Conner then he got there in a pinch.

### teams were retired almost runtil the eighth, when St. BEARS FACING HARD CONTESTS

By James M. Gould.

This being the time of the year Grove, sending a polite grounder ever, and Dykes quickly ended the when there is no rest for the weary to Bishop. Frisch hit sharply down inning by bouncing into a double offman of this city. Tapper-was elected president of the when there is no rest for the weary college football player, the aspiring and perspiring young Bears and Billikens are looking forward to SAL OPERATION;
DITION NOT SERIOUS instance of the first of the 1930 series was remarks went to the hill. Grove images went to the hill. Grove in the last two the hill the sixth wilson singled to right makes him look a little tougher to be and. He thinks it makes him look a little tougher to be atters. Burleigh's first pitch was a ball, but he put the next one over and Bishop fouled the next one over CONDITION NOT SERIOUS

for his fourth victory lights, Saturday. gave the Cardinals a siving day rivals will both have of more easily, sending a foul fly made the catch unbothered by the sum plenty to do

plenty to do. Chief Faults. clever passing attack such as that trotted to first. had vacant seats. It was called "straight football," Walsh's to Foxx.

r to run up from the Ath- will not be used until the pressure of their own heroes. comes. This may come Saturday

ably stronger than any the Fulton Hoover threw out the college has had for several years. It was a wild pitch over Coe College, from up Iowa way was good enough to hold Purdue to three touchdowns Saturday, Redbirds made four while the Billikens were permitting e in the first inning the same number by Illinois. This ning game at St. Louis, might indicate that Coe was as strong or stronger than St. Louis was not a hard-hit ball in for, despite the fine game played by Illinois, Purdue is given prece-

fan far into center field dence over the Zuppke eleven in grab Haas' pop fly in the first. Big Ten ratals. Whether or not d to work hard against this is correct will be shown when Haas, each working these two conference teams clash

Certainly, neither St. Louis nor aley walked to start Washington has any reason to be discouraged by their showings in to draw a pass off the first two 1931 games. Illinois had concealed the wonderful pos-Martin, hero of the se- sibilities of a passing attack but, was given a real ova-Philadelphia fans on to the plate. He re-to a simple black is a simple black of the plate is a simple black of the probably would have preferred to

show that Illinois outclassed St. Sottomley, as the first Louis only in passing. The Billikens gained more ground than the Illini on end and off-tackle plays the crowd disliked and and, altogether, made eight first downs to 11 for their opponents. downs to 11 for their opponents.

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Phil De C. Ball, L. C. tells the story of the ball game. So far as the Bears go, they to short and Frisch then hit a high Roy Mahaffey, a right-hander could gain at will over Illinois Cols made a fine play lege and while the score was small liams raced in fast and his quick to pitch to the Cardinals in the He was cheered when he the plate and popped to give several promising youngsters a chance in actual competition.

It is a faced in fast and his quick to pitch to the Cardinals in the throw to Foxx beat Frank by a few it gave the coaches a chance to give several promising youngsters a chance in actual competition.

# Cardinals Beat Athletics

Continued From Page One. frame with a grounder straight to

DECIDING GAME

The Did All of That.

In the second game of the series, we note that "Pepper" Martin plews of St. Louis won the Class and the Wild an

The other St. Louis run was scored off Roy Mahaffey, a right-hander. Flowers walked and was forced by Roettger. Watkins, running for Roettger, advanced on Frisch's infield out and scored on Bottomley's double to right center. Sparky Adams, making his first

Bottomley's double to right center, thought he had obstanted by the spearance of the series, started at third base for the Cardinals, but the didn't have a fielding chance until the fifth inning. Then he stopped a hot grounder and made a force play at second, but the quick stop was too much for the weak stop was too much for the weak stop was too much for the inning, retired in favor of the inning, retired in favor of Flowers. Manager Street explained after the game that Adams was not in bad condition a fier the play, but he thought it wise to protect his lead by putting in a third baseman with two sound legs.

Hallann Likely to Pitch.

Grimes' finger was injured by the dark of Pepper Martin and obstanted by the finger was injured by the sabent for Pepper Martin and abstanted to baseman's view.

Another time at bat for Pepper Martin and another base hit for Pepper Martin and another base hit for the Wild Horse of the Osage. This was a smashing double that third base as made and wilson and the infielders during the head obstanted by the finger was injured by the finger was injured by the difference around him on the mound, giving first aid. It was not set this throwing hand. Perhaps handicapped by the finger injury, and the finishing the core of the Osage. This was a wall apitchly a finish and the president hoover smiled and shook hands. Hoover smiled and shook hands. The Walthers Win.

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The Walthers Won.

The Stopped at their of the v Sparky Adams, making his first ond baseman's view.

Hallahan Likely to Pitch.

Gabby Street's men now have the upper hand in the struggle, and 4 to 0. there is much speculation as to his pitching plans for the fourth game. Pepper Martin a great cheer when The consensus is that he will send he returned to his position in cen-Bill Hallahan back at the world ter field, after Adams popped to champions tomorrow. Bill shut them out with three hits Friday

Bishop was the first American "Pepper" Martin was not the only rubber man in the game as George Watkins also stretched a Texas Leaguer into a double.

Champions tomorrow. Bill Silli Silshop was the first American them out with three hits Friday Leaguer to reach base, drawing a pass to start the fourth, but he was ment. His arm is in fine condition, as Haas flied to Hafey, Cochrane

gled. Howard Jones fouled care through with a sinore Lally and advance Self base are through with a sinore Lally and through with a sinore Lally and through with a sinore Lally and through w Mackmen and laboring under that handicap, he was pounded from the box when he tried to beat them in the sixth and final contest of the three and two and rapped to Bish The weather was perfect, with op, and Bottomley flied to Si

the sun shining from a cloudless The attendance was approxithe capacity of 32,500 tators began to cheer and clap though a few minutes before the the hopes of a rally. Sparky Adams cheduled starting time there were came up with Miller's hot grounder

Lany empty seats. Adams Flies Out.

Adams worked his string to after making the stop and throw three balls and two strikes as the game began and then popped to Foxx. Roettger also was easy for Sparky stayed in the game, how-

vantage of Adams' injury by bunt-Grimes also had to do a lot of ing and made the change to bol-Redbirds, while Grimes, to tough battles a year 1931 games, while St. Louis has had was three and two the Philadelphia Grimes was at his best in the ing for his first world to be content with a .500 percentst.

hurling, Wally Roettage. The Bears, however, have

Bottomley was the first batter to that plagued Hack Wilson in the The chief faults of the two teams reach base. Grove pitched three 1929 world series. have been made plain in their balls to Jim to start the second inopening games. St. Louis has ning, grooved a third and then in the seventh after Grimes and shown no defense at all against a pitched a fourth ball and Jim Flowers had grounded to Williams

but Roettger had to stop at third uncoiled by Illinois Saturday. It is Grove was showing tremendous on Frisch's single to right and the not too much to say that the Billi- speed. Hafey couldn't get his bat frame was scoreless as Bottomley kens were cast into a coma by around quickly enough and with a popped to Bishop for third out. Zuppke's pass combinations. On so- call of two and two, Chick fouled

that 1500 were in these team held its own against the Ilwhich neither the playlini. Washington's chief lack is an batter of the series, made the first Grimes breezed through the sevent! abs will draw revenue.

attack. Their defense appears solid hit of the contest. He pumped a inning. Haas was out on a high but because of the absence of single over second and Bottomley bounder that Burleigh fielded and speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson a baseball. President slow. But Coach Sharpe has not had and shook hands. The speed and shook hands. The speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson baseball. President had to "open up" and is likely to be working on offensive stuff, which the spectators are the working on offensive stuff, which the spectators are the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to third. It was Marson of the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scampered to the speed backs, their offense has been scamp working on offensive stuff, which cheered him as though he were one American League battting cham

> Jimmy Wilson also had a hit in for his catch of Hafey's hot liner eran team and one rated consider- his bat and his single to right sent to start the eighth inning. Jimmy Bottomley over the plate with the grabbed the ball as he fell toward first run of the game and moved the foul line. Martin then grounded Martin to third. Pepper almost to Dykes, but Wilson got a single made a blunder on Gelbert's line when he bunted and Dykes chose drive to Miller, but caught himself to permit to roll. The ball stopped in time, touched third and raced several feet from the foul line in home after the catch to make the fair territory. Gelbert singled to

left to move Wilson to second, but score two to nothing. Grimes was the next batter and Grimes, after acknowledging a genhe gave Grove a battle. He fouled erous cheer from the stands, lined several into the upper deck of the to Simmons, who had to run back right-field stand and finally to make the catch. slammed a hot grounder between Dykes and Williams. The ball caromed off Dykes' glove past Williams and it was ruled a single. Wilson stopped at second on the hit. Sparky Adams had a chance to his chance of a no-hit game, but as add to the lead, but he missed a vicious swing at a third strike for the Miller lined a single to center and

third out The crowd cheered when Al Sim- the feat was ruined. mons went to bat, but Grimes Foxx stopped at second on the quickly put over two strikes, one of hit. There was a great cheer of them a foul against the screen, and hope from the stands as Dykes simmons then sent a long but worked his call to three and one harmless fly to Martin in left can- and Walberg and Mahaffey began

It was an easy inning for Grimes. had decided to use a pinch hitter limmy Foxx, who beat him at St. for Grove and the fans thought a Louis last year, with one swing, big rally was on. But Grimes grounded to Gelbert, and Miller was still had something. Dykes popped

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5 to 2 and Lead in Series

and the pitcher's throw to Williams forced Flowers at second. Watkins then went in to run for Roettger. Frisch hit a hot grounder to Dykes, who stumbled after stopping the ball. Jimmy then made a great throw from a half kneeling position, retiring for the fining after in drive to Miller.

Dykes opened the Athletics' half of the third with a grounder to Dykes, who stumbled after stopping the ball. Jimmy force, then made a great throw from a half kneeling position, retiring for the final out of the afternoon. President Hoover at Game.

President Hoover was among the spectators. Arriving with his party at 1:10 o'clock, he occupied a spectator. Arriving with his party at 1:10 o'clock, he occupied a box seat near the Athletics' dugout. After swarms of photographers had snapped the presidential party, leaves again a pop fly leaves again again again a pop fly leaves again again again again again and the pitcher's throw from a pop fly leaves again ag

Central vs. Normandy Public Schools Stadium. Soldan at Maplewood.

Principia Academy at harles (night). Chaminade at De Soto. SATURDAY.

University City at Kirkwood. Beaumont at Webster. Roosevelt vs. Principia Junio College at Taylor Field. Country Day at Western Mili-tary Academy. Belleville at Granite.

STRODTMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF EAST SIDE SCHOOLS

Principal Strodtman of Wood-Principal Strodtman of Woodriver succeeds Frank A. Eversuli
as president of the Southwestern
Illinois High School Conference, it
was learned this morning. Other
officers elected at the annual meeting were Snodgrass, Collinsville,
vice president; Krumseck, Edwardsville, secretary-treasurer.

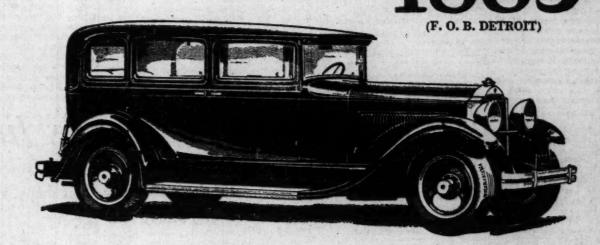
The executive committee consists
of Krumseck, Coolidge, Sprout, Nolen and Jackson. Their term of
office will expire next September.

ARATAS ARE FIRST

IN BILLIARD PLAY Aratas, which is leading the interroom billiard play, will strive to add to its hold on first place when it meets Rogers tonight. In the other match, O'Donnells play at Melene, starting at 7:30.

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### -:- ADDITIONAL SPORT

# CHICAGO EASILY

By W. J. McGoogan.

played Saturday with St. Louis easis, two men from each city com-

in scoring the second victory in five years over Chicago for Jimmy ouisans turning in two 73's and a the Chicago team Saturday and, with Whitbread as his partner, winning 5 ½ points in the team play. Chester O'Brien, Westborough, Leonard Casale, Woodlawn, Sidney Salomon Jr., Westwood, and Bob Cochran, Western Junior champion showed up splendidly. O'Brien had a pair of 73's yesterday and he ed with Casale who had a 73 Salomon and Bob Cochran played together and won 5 % points,

weakened considerably by the absence of their three brightest stars, Chick Evans, Jack Westland and Johnny Lehman, who were unable to make the trip, it was a surprise such a big margin as there were

lying a best ball in the morning

visitors but they didn't seem to be Don Hamilton of Beverly Coun-

the eight was able to win over their votny and Joe Bour teaming to win set and Roger Lord, Algonquin.

Gustafson at Fullback Coach Paul Schissler of Oregon State has shifted Snowy Gustafson, letter man at end, to the full

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WHEN YOU GO TO BUY FRUIT - oranges, grapefruit, applesyou want ripe fruit, fruit that has matured before being taken from the tree; fruit that has been handled right and packed right; fruit that's the same throughout—not green on one side and ripe on the other.

Why not apply the same test in purchasing your cigarettes? You want cigarettes made from tobaccos handled right by the farmer-ripened, sweetened in the sun and cured right. You want cigarettes that taste the same, day in and day out. You want them pleasing in taste-mild and satisfying.

WHEN YOU BUY CANDY, you want to know, above all things, that it is pure. Is it real candy or are there a lot of other things mixed in with it? And you want it fresh. You want it freshly made and you want it so packed as to reach you just as it was when it was made.

Why not apply the same test when you buy your cigarettes? You want a cigarette that's pure; for purity counts in cigarettes just as it does in candy. Then again, you want a cigarette that's just as fresh as when it was made.

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Party Conference Declares for Parley Among Nations and Also for Drastic Reduction in Armaments.

PRESENT POLICY RUINOUS TO WORLD"

Public Ownership of Coal Mines Favored-MacDonald Sees Lloyd George on Election Problems.

-The Labor party conference toadopted a resolution urging liately between the Young Plan and the United States, view to cancellation of the

bor party, sponsored the reses of the war debts and policy have been disasope and the world. ates also adopted a res-

et. 5 .- Prime Minis-MacDonald ran down with David Lloyd recuperating from an too ill to come to

neral election, which e expects before the The veteran by his lieutenants. ted him with what ng on behind the was no statement the end of the con-MacDonald came for an afternoon

### BRITISH LABORITES A. F. L. Head Says Industry Must Apportion Jobs or Be Forced to Pay Higher Taxes

President Green Opens Convention at Vancouver to Consider Labor's Plans to End Depression and Prevent Others.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 5.-The injunctions in labor disputes. American Federation of Labor con rened here today demanding that private industry provide more jobs or pay the penalty of higher taxes.

vas summoned, President William Green said, to present to the nation practical methods, both temporary and permanent, of relieving unem ployment and depression.

The convention's official duty.

after being called to order, was acceptances of welcomes to be tendered by W. A. MacKenzie, Minister of Labor; Nels Lougheed, Minister of Mines, and other officials of Brit- need for relief, but made no ref- regular election. SCAREOROUGH, England, Oct. ish Columbia, to which President erence to Federal funds in this

Green replied.
Outlining his views on labor's attitude toward the unemployment needy should be made in every situation, Green said:

"Americans are all one family, municipal sources." and we much approach the problem in that light. A family without enough jobs to support all its
members, would not push several
cil concluded such legislation was

MOSCOW, Oct. 5. of them out in the cold to starve "unsuited" to the American wage ognition of American industrial because they had no jobs. Instead, earner. the family would divide the work between all its members, and let each do something. All would sacrifice, but all would live."

Coupled with this, however, went blasts at owners and employers of industry for failing to "offer either mining engineer of Denver, Colo., industry for failing to "offer either mining engineer of Denver, Colo., for his work in the development of the United States. rifice, but all would live."

Capital Must Share Burden. So capital must share the burreductions" in all dens of labor, he said, and help apindustry, chief beneficiary of the acted. ownership of machine age, must aid by main- "It must be work or unemploymust help by paying taxes," he Only 1,000,000 persons would re-

> First actual work before the delegates was presentation of the executive council's report, recommending a national conference of of two additional workers each. work apportionment, shorter hours, wage standard maintenance, work assurance, prohibition of child la- program, the strengthening of embor, industrial stabilization, espe-ployment agencies, preference for cially in seasonal industries, and workers with dependents and kepbalance of production to equalize ing young persons in school were

supply and demand. It suggested higher taxes on great alleviate the unemployment crisis. wealth, modification of the Vol- The federation already has gone stead act to permit 2.75 per cent on record as favoring a change in beer, private and community un-employment relief work and com-cent beer and the council said it prehensive planning to prevent fu-ture depressions, with "national eco" about. nomic conferences" to show the "It is generally understood that way.

"For example, Mr. Henry Ford tion of Labor," the council reportthat the Premier hope to gain active Liberal opponent, might temper the depression and kept 50,000 on the council said temper the depression and kept 50,000 on the council said temper the depression and kept 50,000 on the council said temper the depression and kept 50,000 on the council said the soundness of the 1930 the theme: "The Lure of Scientific Research."

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on when the finance for the coming session it placed a conference would disclose the way.

House of Lords and when a propitious time comes.

Assent. The econ-MacDonald is expected in some and other measures quarters to announce dissolution of AT NEW YORK DELAYED BY FOG hat end were enacted Parliament tomorrow or Wednes-

a small minority, Commons on a platform of broad Of 10 ships due to dock this revolution in Russia. until opinion there allized. His represents some sought by other This "doctor's mandate," as Macby other nocluding Gateshead, Donald is said to have termed it, if lines from the metropolitan area approved, might shortly bring were also fogbound and transcon-Great Britain, one of the greatest tinental planes delayed departure free trade countries in the world. in the hope that the sky would Simon, new convert to the point of an imposition of clear. Ferry lines were far behind to to a trial of a tarrevenue and protective tariffs schedule.

he breach in the Lib-against imports.

The fog was rolled in by a south-east wind blanketing the entire nifesto, which said ago of the gold standard for six metropolitan area and harbor as methods, was immonths, some Lancashire cotton mills have reopened under the stimulus of the depreciated currency and other industries show appeal to the peoappeal to the peo-slight improvement. The Lancash-prining a new organ-ire industrial area has been hardest Baltimore. Unable to find the port the Prime Min- hit by the world-wide economic de- Newark (N. J.) airport because of pression.

### Liberals' Party," and U.S. SUPREME COURT CONVENES Was plot flying from Richmond, Va., made an emergency landing

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of Lawyers to Practice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The

142d term of the Supreme Court
opened today. The Court received
motions, admitted a group of lawyers to practice before it and adjourned until next Monday to destatement, saying the service between the conferences to detement, saying the vote the week to conferences to de-

the Simon group was termine which of the 251 cases sub-"complete equanimity" mitted today it will later decide. John was regarded as Cases advanced for oral argument today will be taken up next Mon-yesterday when a bus carrying a Liberal camp for purknown to himself." "L.

Id George is called, has
t silent during the pobut some who know
he will be heard from

today will be taken up next Monday, when the Court will begin sitting five days a week for the remainder of October. Owing to the
absence of President Hoover, the
Court postponed its customary annual visit to the White House.

yesterday when a bus carrying a
group of them to a celebration
was upset by Flemish extremists.

The extremists later surrounded
the graves where the former servlee men were laying wreaths and
attacked and beat them.

SPANISH REPUBLICANS WIN

voiced, along with approval

coal industry.

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several leading industries.

No Unemployment Insurance.

It said ample provision for the

community "both from private and

From a summary of compulsory

Methods of Alleviation.

a bill will be introduced at the next

session of Congress providing for

proposed by the American Federa-

HARBOR AND AIR TRAFFIC

the fog, William L. Jamieson, air mail pilot flying from Richmond,

at 5:10 a. m. on Floyd Bennett

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 5 .-

higher taxes on "great wealth."

y he Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 5.—Victory for nost of their candidates in the interim election to the National As-sembly was claimed today by Republican factions allied with the provisional Government. Seventeen provinces voted yesterday for 23 Deputies to fill vacancies created when those winning several seats in the last general election were required to resign all but one. Returns are incomplete, but unof ficial reports indicate most of the

contests were close. Opposition to a sales tax was The voting in Madrid, Barce lona, Valencia and Seville, where there was one vacancy each, was Philippine independence was fawatched intently for signs of oppovored, as was a Federal coal com-mission to regulate the bituminous returns indicated the left wing candidate, Manuel Cossio, had de-feated Jose Antonio Primo de Bankers who advocate wage cuts Rivera, son of the late dictator, Wage maintenance was described who campaigned from Madrid to as a levee against further unem- vindicate his father's policies.

ployment, but there was no men-tion of recent wage cuts among The election was without disor ders except for fist fights. There were few arrests. Only about 40 In its program for those out of provinces involved participated, as work the council recognized the compared with 70 per cent in the

# H. J. C. MacDonald's System to

Be Used in Non-Ferrous Metal Enterprises.

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 .- A public rec methods has been given by the So-

portion the jobs available. He said ployment insurance laws were en- not only expresses the thanks of Strawn urged the South and the Soviet for the introduction of Central American republics to the American system of mining, but adopt the American flexible system or mining, but adopt the American flexible system or mining but adopt the American flexible system public ownership of machine age, must aid by mainn's coal mines.

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> main to be taken care of this winuse the system of Engineer Mac- two countries. Donald, which has been in practice for three years in the Ural and Altai organizations on colored convened in the beautiful Hall of Extension of the public buildings metals."

fact that MacDonald's system resulted in large economies. additional steps suggested to help

### EINSTEIN SAYS SCIENCE AIMS TO INCREASE UNDERSTANDING

Declares It Is Not Motivated by Wish to Supply the World With Comforts. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 5.-A desire to

increase the understanding, and President Green, adverting to his some such modification of the Vol-illustration of "the American fam-stead act as has been repeatedly comforts is the motive for the comforts in the motive for the comforts is the motive for the comforts in the comfort in the comforts, is the motive force of science, Prof. Albert Einstein said

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> Mexican Police Raid Communitsts. he said. By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 .- Hand-

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## ISH REPUBLICANS WIN STRAWN ADVISES FLEXIBLE TARIFF IN LATIN AMERICA

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931.

Head of National Chamber Commerce Recommends U. S. System at Parle; in Washington.

RETALIATORY BLOC **DENIAL BY MEXICANS** 

Secretary Lamont, in Opening Conference, Says Each Country Must Correct Own Mistakes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Threats of tariff blocs against the United States greeted the opening here today of the fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference.

Evidently sensing such possibilities in the developments of the 21-Power parley, Secretary of Com-American delegation, and Silas H a plan or a remedy for the evil of unemployment." discussed the tariff in a manner indicating a desire to ward off as-An official decree, made public saults on the American import rate

500 Delegates at Parley. Americas in the Pan-American The decree calls attention to the Building, word from Mexico City carried the tariff threat.

Members of the Confederation of aim of Mexico's delegation to the conference would be the formation of a Latin-American block against America's tariff policy. The delegation here denied it.

of the Pan-American Union, welcomed the delegates. The Secretary of State had just come from Allen Cooper. the White House. President Hoover will address the conference at a plenary session Thursday.

not escape a part of the blame for ganization came from the Agrarian

within its border, he said, would 60,000 men

Queen of Holland Reviews Troops



QUEEN WILHELMINA HELENA PAULINE MARIA. SOVEREIGN of the Netherlands, shown leaving the parade grounds near Amsterdam after reviewing the recent army maneuvers.

and when all have brought this about "the world will smile again. A two-year tariff truce will b tomorrow. The draft says one of

a marked tendency to go on inorganization to study the question unsettled economic conditions.

### HOOVER SUPPORTER DEFEATED

Loses to Modificationist in Wiscon-Chambers of Commerce said the aim of Mexico's delegation to the By the Associated Press.

Amile, anti-Hoover results of procent of their gold deposit. They to urge legislation to all their modification, Saturday would also draw coverage from boring classes, with particular atmoney circulating in the various bering about 125,000. Secretary of State Stimson, as chairman of the governing board chairman of the governing board for election to Congress to fill the countries. unexpired term of the late Henry

The First District rejected State Senator George W. Blanchard Hoover supporter, and gave Amlie Strawn, in his prepared address, 34-year-old attorney, 13,760 votes

"Well may they answer that tar- throughout the country, but no atiffs are national problems which tempt has been made till now to each country must settle for itself," consolidate them into a Federal organization. The suggestion fo The United States, he said, could creation of a Federal reserve or-

# nited States and France Would

Dollar Reserve.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- The newspa- cept the result. per Montag Morgen carries a diswith non-ferrous metals and iron and steel.

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> the dispatch says the currency structure of our country," he said. billion gold dollars in the world and putting business and industry bank, France contributing one- on their feet—then make it our third and the United States most business to pay our debts." of the balance.

Certificates would be issued by RACINE, Wis., Oct. 5.-By a the world bank and distributed foreign business and wanted to substantial margin. Thomas R. among the depositors, covered keep on the most friendly terms Amile, anti-Hoover Progressive either by 30 per cent or 50 per with other countries. He expects Republican and advocate of procent of their gold deposit. They to urge legislation to aid the la-

5 KILLED, 60 HURT, 300 ARRESTED IN CHILEAN ELECTION

Juan Esteban Montero Chosen President Over Radical, Getting About 64 Per Cent of Vote.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 5 .- Juan Esteban Montero was elected Presilent of Chile yesterday. The elecion was attended with disorders that resulted in at least five

Montero decisively defeated him radical opponent, Arturo Alessandri, receiving 183,428 votes to Alessandri's 100,000. This was a plurality of about 64 per cent. To pe elected a candidate must receive at least 50 per cent of the votes. Two Communist, candidates re-

eived a total of \$785 votes. At least five persons were killed in Santiago. Reports said at least 10 lost their lives. Sixty persons were injured in the countrywide rioting, and 300 arrests were made. President Montero takes up the ost vacated by former President in July and fled into Argentina, He previously had been appointed Acting President. He took leave

time in his career, concedes his op-

"The nation has spoken," ner. I trust the verdict at the remarks were interpreted as a

"We must needs rebuild and re-As outlined in the Swiss press, construct the terribly torn internal would be based on a deposit of one "giving work to the unemployed

He said he hoped to revive na-

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack cracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### "The Tragedies of Progress."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: they should be, for today it is an ecoic fact that, unless the worker can afford to buy what he makes of goods

items for those interested in economic welfare are "Happy Days Will Come Again," by Elmer Davis (author of "If sentences from the message: Hoover Fails"), in the October Harpers, and Gina Lombroso's book, "The Tragedies of Progress." Mme. Lombroso is the daughter of the Italian criminologist, Caesar Lombroso, and the wife of the historian, Guglielmo Ferrere, and while her indictment of the industrial system as a whole may be rather harsh in spots and her generalities somewhat broad, nevertheless her history of the rise of industrialism is extremely fascinating and explains many of our present-day

She argues that industry must decentralize in order to benefit the majority group cannot prosper indefinitely. The fault, she maintains, lies not in machinery but in the fact that organized industry has sacrificed the principles of humanity and justice and has been guilty of prodigal waste and reckless exploita-WINIFRED CARR STUMPE.

### A Cruel Suggestion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: W ALTER S. GIFFORD says the public must buy its way out of the depression. I think a suggestion like that is cruel to the millions that are unem-

ployed. How can they buy? I have hopes that the next session of M. O. RALEY,

### A Reply to Charles E. Reid,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: defeats in 1920, 1924 and 1928 despite social injustice. was slaughtered in State and nation. Democrats of the nation want a Western candidate for President. They will tem. not approve any more cut-and-dried selections of New York big financial interests. James A. Reed will be the choice of the people if they are not deprived of chance to vote for him by scheming political bosses. JEFF MACKAY.

### Helping Cotton Farmers.

viduals that could afford to do so would buy a bale of cotton and store it at home J. L. CRADDOCK.

Santo, Tex.

Mozart and Our Jazz Bables.

formance of Mozart's Opera 'Cosi Fan 1931 Musical Season in the Austrian City

Who of our St. Louis jazz babies and real music"? "I Found a Million Dollar

Data On Unemployment,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ernment sent out questionnaires in the method could be employed now in obtaining valuable data.

to the cause of social justice, and demanding cor- ignorance. rection of the abuses and faults of our economic system which enable the few to accumulate vast wealth and doom the mass of employes to dire poverty

amid plenty. forth in the following paragraph:

An acquisitive society, as the modern age has been aptly called, stands bewildered in the presence of a crisis precipitated not by earthqua drouth, floods or any physical catastrophe, but, apparently, by the competitive, profit-seeking principles upon which it has been hitherto assumed general prosperity is based.

The substance of this charge is that our society as now organized and carried on puts selfish interest above human welfare and profit above justice. Our prosperity is on a false basis because it is not shared equitably by all those who contribute to it and in adversity the worst distresses fall upon the workers who are deprived of their rightful share.

Recently the Central Conference of American Rab Wage cutting is to be deplored. If his issued a "message of social justice," denouncing industrialists are not economists, the unjust working of our economic system and calling upon the Government and industry for remedial action. The message of the Jewish rabbis was strongturned out in mass quantities, a surplus er in its denunciation of economic inequities and inwill eventually result. Two readable iquities and its warnings of inevitable consequences if the evils are not corrected. We quote again two Investors could hardly be expected to analyze this

Our present economic order is to be judged and its permanence is to be assured, not to the degree to which it can produce wealth and power, but to the extent to which it can provide the essentials of decent subsistence to the great mass of toiling humanity. We serve notice that \* • religion has naught but bitter condemnation for any economic order which, like our present one, again and again places concern for property above concern for human life and leaves millions of lives as wreckage in the mad scramble for material wealth.

Pope Pius XI in his encyclical issued in May protested against the existing evils of the social and ecoand provide work for all who will work. nomic order of today. He devoted his major space to This is economically true, for unless the a plea for justice to labor and equitable relations of then he should have protection when such representamass prospers, the individual or the capital and labor, but he covered the whole field. He

> \* \* • immense number of unpropertied wage earners, on the one hand, and the superabundant riches of the fortunate few, on the other, is an unanswerable argument that the earthly goods so abundantly produced in this age of industrialism are far from rightly distributed and equitably shared among the various classes of men. \* \* The worst injustices and frauds take place beneath the obscurity of the common name of the

This is the true field for religious influence and activity. Equity in the social and economic relations Congress will pass some bills that will of men is the vital concern of human society. benefit the unemployed. When a man is Where it is lacking there can be no peace or orthrown out of work, he should not be der, no progress or moral and spiritual culture. Men gress will pass an old age pension bill, suffering from injustice and starving amid plenty ofgress will pass an old age pension bill, so our old people will not have to go to the poorhouse or live with their children. able is the objective of these church leaders than that of Bishop Cannon, now wallowing in the mire of political intrigue and corruption, and of others dragging religion into politics in support of measures to HERE is a brief reply to Charles E. control by law matters of human conduct, harmless in themselves, which should be left to individual conrank and file of Missouri Democrats":

James A. Reed is the voice of the people and not of scheming politicians who led the Democratic party into disastrous defeats in 1920, 1924 and 1928 despite.

was right by election to office for 24 society or government. Church leaders are giving she does fall for a ma at last for the Bishop. years in succession, even when his party their best example to all men in awaking to the necessity of correcting injustice in our economic sys-

### SPAIN'S LATE PRETENDER.

When Spain proclaimed her republic last April. royalist stock hit bedrock, but the pretender, Don Jaime, attempted strategy to bolster his own cause. peg in a sequence of round holes until his appointment Since the people had decided Alfonso would not do, as Governor of Porto Rico. True, he had an admiraperhaps they would prefer him as ruler. He issued ble World War record, and had written his name in THE spinners today are buying the a proclamation stating his unselfish readiness to the annals of science with exploration and research cheapest cotton in a decade. This "help Spain avoid anarchy" by becoming King. There in Central Asia. But, as Assistant Secretary of the would not be true if the numerous indi- were rumors of a plot to seat him, but the republic Navy, he had been caught in the backwash of the oil was too firmly in favor to let any Bourbon, de- scandals and, as candidate for Governor of New York crowned or uncrowned, alter its course. So Don in 1924, he had been devastatingly walloped by Al glad to buy a bale at 8 cents a pound Jaime last month formed an alliance with Alfonso, Smith. It seemed that the promise of his distinand, even if we kept it a year or two, it a gesture of pooling last year's bird's nests. The guished paternity was not to be realized in the son. is hardly probable we should lose money Carlist cause is 98 years old, and Don Jaime's Now, however, after almost two years as insular by so doing. But we would have helped death removes its fifth claimant to the throne. The Governor, it is clear that "Young Teddy" has found first one. Don Carlos, sought the kingship on the himself. Governing the most impoverished American death of his brother, Ferdinand VII, but the claim possession, he has faced an arduous task manfully, of the latter's daughter prevailed. The Carlist claim- with his sire's traditional energy. Porto Rico has ants, following the original struggle, showed little 460 inhabitants to the square mile, struggling in an OW delightful was the article which energy in their efforts. They followed a moribund agricultural economy that has proved incapable of H appeared in the Post-Dispatch of cause that now is seemingly with that of the Bour-sustaining them. Illiteracy and the death rate have Sept. 13, the headline of which read: bon pretenders of France, the Stuart claimants of been appallingly high, unemployment widespread, Festival at Salzburg. Brilliant Per-England and the snows of yesteryear.

### WARY PROF. EINSTEIN.

will be a private and cloistered visit. The date of their troubles from the people themselves. He has operas? Talking about such almost di- his arrival is Herr Einstein's secret, and the name established hospitals, extended the school system, obvine music is boredom to them. Their of his steamer is undisclosed. There is good reason tained funds from Washington for roads and social answer is, "Come on, baby, let's have for this. Although Prof. Einstein is a professional services, furnished meals for the children, of whom speculator in cosmic futures, he has his shortcom- he found 60 per cent suffering from malnutrition. Baby in a 5-and-10-Cent Store!" That ings. They would be all too glaringly revealed if Porto Rico is on the upgrade, but problems remain. is 99 per cent of our daily dose of radio he submitted again to the inevitable interrogations on Industries must be founded, for so crowded a domain culture with which our young minds are reaching New York. Being one of the world's fore cannot rely on farming alone. The wars against fed, and then we wonder why it is so most second-story thinkers, he did fairly well on his tuberculosis, malaria, hookworm and syphilis have finance our Symphony Orchestra or cross-examination last winter. He obliged with opin- progressed, but are not yet won. Gov. Davis' deciestablish a grand opera house, such as ions on America's productive system, religion, the sion to remain in the Philippines removes the possibilany small town in Germany possesses. value of mathematics for making good in a big way, ity of Roosevelt taking that post, as had been rumilitarism, Hitler, the character of our business men, mored. However, he is still under serious considerculture, why strive for higher and better Palestine and the New York sky line. But the question as Mr. Hoover's running mate in 1932. It would jungle music and blues singing that tions that would await him on a return trip would be unfortunate for Porto Rico if her Governor acmakes you blue, while there is so much appall even a scientific Merlin. He could furnish data cepted such a political bid, if it is offered. Probagood music which must inspire and on the whereabouts of the farthest nebula, but what bly it would be unfortunate for him as well, in view educate? FREDERICK E. KERN. if someone asked him where prosperity is hiding? of his previous political mishaps. It is to be hoped Aimee McPherson has remarried, wine bricks have that he will not depart from the Roosevelt tradition blossomed in the desert, Clara Bow has gone into and leave an important job half done. WE lack adequate unemployment eclipse, and the Herr Professor's views on those subfigures. During the war the Gov- jects would be sought. The Coolidge boom has waxed When asked about Great Britain's suspension and waned, and no law of physics can explain that. the gold standard, J. Pierpont Morgan of "What There is the cotton conundrum, the oil dilemma, the depression" fame, did not say, "What suspension?"

THE CHURCHES AND SOCIAL JUSTICE. Prof. Einstein will be wise to slip quietly into the It is heartening to find the churches turning country with his portfolio of equations, without givfrom the field of politics and disastrous prohibition ing the interrogators a chance to expose his abysmal

CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY'S BRIDGE DECISION.

In his speech at the unveiling of the Taney bust Chief Justice Hughes recalled the opinion of his The latest message comes from the Bishops of the predecessor in the case of the Warren toll bridge rotestant Episcopal Church, who have sent out a between Boston and Charlestown, Mass. When a astoral letter calling attention to the intolerable existing conditions and their causes, and demanding remedial action. Of course, the Bishops refer to "moral the ground of unconstitutional impairment of conconfusion" as one of the factors working for evil, but tract. Chief Justice Taney upheld the franchise, the prime cause of our distressing condition is set holding that while exclusive privileges might be granted, it must be done expressly. He said such privileges were never to be implied in a grant lacking such express terms.

This decision is applicable to the Pontchartrain Bridge fiasco, in which St. Louisans lost approximately \$1,000,000. A private toll bridge was erected across Lake Pontchartrain, to constitute, in the language of the bond circular, "the main artery for all vehicular traffic entering New Orleans from the north and east." The State of Louisiana put in operation two free ferries, then proceeded to build two parallel free bridges, effectually destroying the profitmaking possibilities of the private bridge.

Investors were given the impression in the bond circular that the private bridge had an exclusive franchise. The circular read:

The Highway Commission covenants that neither the State nor the commission nor any subdivision of the State shall permit the construction or operation of any other bridge within a distance of 30 miles of either side of New Orleans Pontchartrain Bridge.

language in the light of the law of the land, as laid down by the Taney decision. They could not know that the so-called covenant with the Highway Commission was not binding upon the State of Louisiana. Only when the State proceeded to build its own bridge were their dreams of a perfectly safe investment rudely shattered, and they realized that their "first mortgage sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds" were hardly worth the embossed lettering on

The old rule of caveat emptor (let the buyer be ware) apparently needs revision in this age of intricate financing. If the investor cannot rely on the representations made to him by financial houses, tions prove untrustworthy.

And the winning argument for the return of beer is this: It would relegate home brewing to the lost

### THE BISHOP GETS A BREAK.

We are delighted to hear that Bishop Cannon has as the saying goes, finally got a break, and we feel sure everybody feels the same way about it. It is divulging no secret to say that the Bishop has always resented the Senate's curiosity as to what he did with the campaign funds. And people who have followed the gripping story are aware that the Bishop's dearest wish has been for a grand jury investigation. That wish is to be fulfilled. District Attorney Rover has graciously consented to tender the Bishop a subpena, and to summon a lot of other witnesses, including Miss Burroughs, who, it will be recalled, refused to testify before the Senate committee.

And the turn in fortune does not end with the churchman's privilege to tell it to a grand jury. Let us glance for a minute at District Attorney Rover. He it was who conducted the case for the State against Harry Sinclair on the charge of contempt of the Senate and sent the maharajah of oil to a common

his vigorous warning of the consequences of abandoning its fundamental principles of Jeffersonianism. Reed proved that he man on earth." It is the foundation of enduring she does fall for a man she falls hard, as she has

> The weather officials are right-the past summer was the hottest we have had since 1930.

### ROOSEVELT IN PORTO RICO.

Theodore Roosevelt had been the proverbial square wages and incomes low. To this crowded, harassed island, Gov. Roosevelt brought a policy of economical administration and constructive measures. Rapidly Prof. Einstein is returning to America, but this learning Spanish, he toured the island and learned

self-help riddle. Relativity is helpless to answer these. That chap is progressing.



IMPROVEMENT ON THE OLD-TIME SALOON.

### The Psychic Power of Gold

Missouri newspaper thinks bimetallists ignore important fact about gold, namely, its hold upon the imagination; practically, gold's utility is limited; silver is more useful, yet it takes second place; yellow metal has always had a fascination for man; Paris Mercury says it will never be replaced as foundation money of the world.

### From the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

GITATION for international bimetalism A has been launched from Wall Street, and the ghost of William J. Bryan, thrice damned, is walking abroad. Aside from the curiousness of such a situation, which cold. We fail to see the world's money supply as being behind the present depression, especially in the United States, where no money stringency exists, and in whose coffers 40 per cent of the world's gold is

To us it has always seemed that the bimetallists, whether of the Bryan or Wall Street school, have missed the most important fact about gold. It owes its supremacy neither to fiat nor to custom Nor does its scarcity enter into the matter to any considerable degree. Measured by the practical uses to which it can be put, it is among the least valuable of metals None of its combinations can even be used in making ammunition. In commercial and therapeutical chemistry, silver is 50 times as valuable, in the arts its rival, perhaps its superior.

The dominancy of gold is due to a certain mystical factor philosophers and scientists have both ignored. From his infancy, man has been fascinated by the yellow metal.

As a child reaching for a bauble, he has extended eager hands toward it, and he is as much a primitive regarding it today as he was 10,000 years ago. Looking on it, he still trembles to possess it. His reactions on beholding it differ entirely from those he experiences from the shimmer of any other precious metal or precious stone,

The most highly civilized man on the planet, looking on a box of gold coins, with their dull glow, feels something strange stir -something he hardly dare confess to himself. Avarice is gold's child, and covetousness is the poison it strikes into the human soul. Men, the best of them, will steal it, kill for it and die for it when other money, or symbols of money, leave them indifferent. They will spend freely, by check or in currency, but before governments were or organized society existed, they garnered and hoarded this sacred and mysterious yellow metal-not to scatter it. not because it finally came to symbolize power, security and ascendancy over their fellows, but to have it and hold it,

Gold's dominancy is psychic. It lies in the human mind, where even the parliament of nations cannot reach it. No edict, agreement or decree will ever be able to make anything else the foundation money

### Protection and Agriculture

Thad Snow in Capper's Farmer.

(Mr. Snow farms 1000 acres in Mississippl Co., Mo. He grows cotton, corn, wheat, al-falfa and clover. He feeds 500 hogs each year. Mules and a tractor supply power.) THANK goodness it is becoming possible

for one to speak on the subject of the protective policy and agriculture without having the accusation of political partisanship hurled at one. Among our losses during these times, the loss of party bigotry, if we can achieve it, will be the least regretted. I was born and bred an Indiana Repub-

lican of Civil War potency. But away back in the nineteen hundreds I had an upsetting experience. Some of the old timers will recall the futile movement of that time to take the tariff out of politics, which culminated in the great tariff convention at Indianapolis. I had a place on the pro-In preparation for my speech, I waded through a great mass of records and reports. This study was my upsetting ex-

Nearly all countries then nad their two tariff schedules—that is, their maximum and minimum rates for trading purposes give us your lowest rate on this product of ours and we will give you our lowest rate on that of yours. Well, I found never a single instance over the preceding 20 years where America had offered our minimum rate on a foreign product in exchange for a similar concession applied to our surplus farm products. I found instead innumerable instances where markets for our agriculture had been deliberately sacrificed to obtain foreign outlet for our increasing in-

dustrial output. I forthwith became less a partisan and more a class-conscious farmer.

I was convinced then that the American tariff policy was not only gradually restricting the foreign outlet for our farm surplus, but was forcing agriculture to pay "boot" at home in every exchange of its product for the product of American industry.

Twenty-five years have passed since I lost my inherited allegiance to the party of protection. During these years, policies of protection and privilege have in the main dominated our Government. But agriculture has shared not at all in the benefits. Instead, it has borne the burden and cost of American protective policies. First the earnings, then the savings and finally the capital value of agriculture have been paid over as "boot" in the unequal exchange of the farm product for the "protected" products and services of industry.

But agriculture now is about swapped out.

It can no longer bear the enormous cost of American protection. How, then, is protection to carry on? The answer is that it

cannot. And when is prosperity to return?

Not so long as protection bars the way.

What is prosperity, anyway? It is the free exchange amongst all producing groups of the products of man's labor and ingenuity. What makes a state of free exchange? It is simple enough. " It is a condition of fair exchange that makes a state of free exchange,

No such state and condition can exist under the American protective policies which

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 [7 OU can tell them by their auto licens I tags in the capital city of the United States. If one rates, then this number is

The social and official character of Washington is revealed in the allocation of automobile tags, to a greater extent, perhaps, than in any other city of the country. The low numbers are for the privileged If you are high, then socially and officially you are classed below those with low num-

Thus the tags for 1932 are distributed: No. 1, the Vice President of the United No. 2. the Speaker of the House of Rep.

WHITE HOUSE cars usually are tagged from 100 to 110. Members of the President's Cabinet follow.

And so on.

Other numbers up to 1000 are held by Senators, Representatives, subordinate Go ernment officials, ex-Government officials of all varieties, presumably distinguished private citizens and anyone else who has enough pull to get one.

These "privileged" tags have no accompany

panying letter. All other numbers are preeded by a letter and run from 1 on up. Inside the limits of the first group of the unlettered 1000 there are, of course individuals of special and super-special privileges. Members of the diploma corps, for example, and members of Congress are some of these. In addition to privileged low numbers, their bear identifications "diplomatic" and "col

Members of the diplomatic corps, under he law of diplomatic immunity, escape at rest by Washington policemen. ional" usually permits freedom as wel Under a new traffic act, the 1932 tags arry a color scheme of red, white olue. They are the first of their kin The plate has a white background. The ber itself and designation are in red. . . .

THERE have been some famous capital city tag numbers which have made the automobiles of celebrities easily identified as they passed along the streets. The late Chief Justice Taft's limousine for years was No. 50. The late Nick Longworth preferred No. 82. Justice McReynolds of the Supreme Court for a long time had No. 62. which he drives himself. He wears eather coat in cold weather.

### DRINK AND DRIVERS. A WOMAN was sent to prison for

A months recently for driving a motor car while under the influence of drink. It is a sobering sentence, but those who ester claim, "Poor thing," had better think a little. Short of firing a revolver indiscri nately in a crowded street, is there any thing with greater power to kill and main than a motor car with a driver in that than a motor car with a driver in ondition at the wheel? Such a more than an offender; he or she is a public

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administration, were conducted to-day at the Stuart mortuary, 1225 George Barnes Leads as th Baseball Star Who Knows He Is Good.

ters. He served on the Democratic committee in 1901. MISS NANKA FAUCETTE DIES cumbs While Visiting in Little Rock
By the Associated Press.

Evelyn Corey
Martha
Dave Walker

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 5.—
Miss Nanka Faucette, 5333 Cabanne avenue, St. Louis, a music teacher

OR years before he turned to other writing with short stories, burlesques, satires and plays, the Shubert where, and composer, died here last Ring Lardner was a newspaper ful of spectators, it night, after an illness of several sports writer and as such became months. She was visiting relatives in North Little Rock.

Miss Faucette taught piano in St. Louis about 15 years, and until a year ago had a studio in the Musical Arts Building at Boyle avenue and Olive street. She is survived by two sisters and a brother vived by two sisters and a brother time.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Faerbes week. celebrated their golden wedding "Elmer the Great" is good anniversary yesterday with a dinner at their home, 5625 Lotus ave-nue, for 54 members of their fam-with it. George Barnes is Elmer ily, including four sons, 10 grand-children and one great-grandchild. Mer knows he is a good pitcher; the summer. Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. Louis J. Hayward, Faerbes is a retired expense and the trouble is the really is Faerbes is a retired carpenter and came to St. Louis with his wife 45 good. To be called "a second Walyears ago. He is 80 years old and ter Johnson" means nothing to Elhis wife 70.

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amusing scene of the play and introduces James Spottswood as a fine comedian and Henriette Farder of course. In his characterization, Barnes is rather too aware of Elmer's ludicrousness.

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Pure character study, as "Elnd their nosts away, long time.

o real society. How entertain themselves billing of "High Hat," and Mr. The plot is mechanical, but this is od and drink which has Taber do excellent work in carry- not especially important for after

there is almost no action to the piece the movement depending entirely upon conversation. The rest of the cast is entirely competent.

There are no other characters of importance. Hazel Whitmore has a very thin part. Bits are acceptably Waterman avenue, returned home taken care of by Alexis. B. Luce, last night from the East. Mr. and of the cast is entirely competent.

Alice Ann Baker, Frank Jaquet, W. Shanlaigh had a cottage at the cast is entirely competent. Kitty Rose and Bobby Reed. H. T. MEEK. Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, widow of

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ISS VIRGINIA HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris of Carrswold, will make her debut informally at a luncheon to be given by her mother the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 19, at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss Harris' guest, Miss Beverly Wortham of Roanoke, with a service.

MISS VIRGINIA HARRIS, tended Stephens College and was later graduated from Washington University. She is a member of Saturday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Tuscan Temple, Kingshighway and Westminster place. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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of the new debutantes. The name of Miss Harriet Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Harvey, 5103 Waterman avenue,

has been added to the list of debutantes for this winter. She will make her debut instead of returning to Vassar College, where she would have entered her senior vived by two sisters and a brother. are presenting, for the first time on the stage in St. Louis, at the summer traveling in Europe. Pair Married 50 Years Celebrate. Midtown Empress Theater this summer traveling in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall Knight, 320 North Union boulevard, re-turned Wednesday night from

Mr. and Mrs. Alvan B. Goodbar,

Provincetown, Mass., where they

Harry Davis, both of Cincinnati, the trip by motor and will be here Mrs. Whittaker, as Miss Vir-

ginia Joy, was the Prophet's ing the first two acts, almost unaided, upon their shoulders, a task made difficult by the fact that there is almost no action to the

ard W. Shapleigh, had a cottage at Jamestown, R. I., and Mr. Carton and Mr. Shapleight returned some time ago. Mrs. Carton has been

Mrs. Carton is a former queen of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Niedringhaus, 4937 Pershing avenue, and their son, Delafield Niedringhaus, returned last week from Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have a summer home. Mr. Niedringhaus and his son spent three weeks in July touring Yellowstone and Glacier Naional Parks. Delafield Niedringhaus has returned to Williams College, where he is a

Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord of the Hanley road and her daughter, Miss Henriette Pirrung, returned recently from Cincinnati, where they visited Mrs. Gaylord's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Urner Wiley and their

baby son, born Sept. 10. Mrs. Wiley was Miss Jane Pirrung. Miss Pirrung had been visiting friends in Louisville, Ky., and oined her mother in Cincinnati. She will have as her guest for the Horse Show Miss Isabel Castleman of Louisville, who will arrive about ct. 9 and will remain for some of the debutante parties that week.

The Smith College Club of St. Louis will give a tea next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Kelsom, 400 Polo drive. The club will have as its guests all the St. Louis young women who will attend Smith College this fall. Mrs. Herbert Patton, Mrs. Thomas Kelly and Mrs. Guthrie McConnell will be

Mrs. William C. d'Arcy, 6 Hortense place, and her debutante daughter, Miss Helen d'Arcy, arrived home Friday from New York.

Mrs. Frederick G. Newhard has given up her apartment at 5564 Delmar boulevard, and is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, 525 Clara avenue, until Oct. 10, when she will go to Santa Monica, Cal., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Newhard. She will spend the winter in California. Mrs. Newhard's son, Frederick, will spend the winter with his brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. William Thornburgh Ravenscroft, 625 Skinker road, left Wednesday for Denver, where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. J. Frederick Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ravenscroft's son, Kent, has entered the Haward

Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Burr and their three children are spending a month in Washington before leaving for Honolulu. They were at
Fort Sheridan, Ill., for the summer. Mrs. Burr is a sister of Mrs.
George T. Priest of Jefferson Bar-

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarthy, 5139 Vernon avenue, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ellen McCarthy, to Harry Stevenson Rummel, son of Mrs. M. A. Rum-mel of Columbia, Mo.

The news was told yesterday ofternoon at an informal tea given by the prospective bride for Miss Myrtle Oliver, who is to marry William

A. Roever Oct. 10.
Miss Anita Boevling, Miss Uma
Chaplin, Miss Elizabeth Harral and
Mrs. C. A. Godd Jr. assisted in

Monday, Oct. 19, at the St. 2001s
Woman's Club. Miss Harris' guest,
Miss Beverly Wortham of Roanoke,
Va., will share honors.
Mrs. Harris, with her daughters,
Miss Elizabeth and Miss Virginia,
Miss Elizabeth and returned home a few days ago from road, St. Louis County.

returned home a few days ago from an automobile tour of Kentucky and Virginia and brought Miss Wortham, a former college mate of the debutante, with them for a month's visit.

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rated with bowls of talisman roses and button chrysanthemums of a lighter yellow. Miss McCarthy attended Stephens College and was ter, widely known Mason, who died Johnson, presented to Oscar Johnson.

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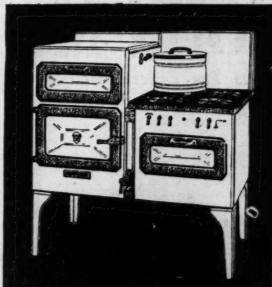
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sidered by them at a meeting be-fore Congress convenes Dec. 7, was clerk. "to center on purely relief work, to the neglect of character-building

ganization undertaking to help such a family out, will discover that they must have medical service in clinic or hospital, or through visiting nurses. It will discover that the children need to be gotten in out of the gutter, and that it will have to call upon a settlement house or a young people's association to do that job for them.

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AGGUGELO ROSARIO (nee Guccione)

Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 4, 1931, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of Isnario Aggugelo, dear mother of Thomas and Frank Aggugelo, and our dear sister, sisterin-law and mother-in-law.

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DELMAR, 5112—Share apartment with lady and son; all conveniences; southern exposure. Forest 1585J.
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MINNESOTA, 4631—5 rooms, bath, garage; modern; newly decorated.
OREGON, 4103—4 rooms efficiency; \$30; adults. GRand 3622W. (c2) heat and hot water; private, Forest 8534, (c8)

MAPLE, 5058—Clean, warm front sleeping, \$5: 2 housekeeping, \$5. (c41)

MAPLE, 5109—Larse front housekeeping room: southern exposure.

MARYLAND, 4240 — Connecting rooms; housekeeping; sunk and range. (c5)

PAGE, 4522—Furnrished 2 front rooms, refrigerator, range, garage; 58. (c6)

PAGE, 4217—1736 waverly pl., housekeeping rooms, \$1.50 up. (c1)

PARSHING, 4437—Room, kitchen privileges; furnished or infurnished. (c3)

TAYLOR AND MCPHERSON — Lovely front bedroom: gentleman; in private apartment; near Cathedral, JEfferson 5816 (c4)

WASHINGTON, 4535—2 housekeeping adults. GRand 3822W. (c2)
RUTGEH. 2907—3 large newly decorated
rooms and bath; lower flat; reduced to
\$21: oren. (c2)
SIDNEY 3458—5 rooms, sunroom, south
ern exposure; large back porch. (c6)
THOLOZAN, 3925A—3 large rooms, modern; separate entrances. HU, 1167, (c3)
VIRGINIA, 3629A—3 attractive rooms;
modern; good condition. Lacled 2481. VikGINIA, 3616A-4 rooms; modern; reduced.

DALTON, 2705A—4 rooms, modern, nevly decorated; \$25: one month free ren Hland 6317. (c2 SUTHERLAND, 5203 — Lower corner, rooms, bath, \$50; with garage. (c6 WASHINGTON, 4535 — 2 housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, water. DElmar 0520.

ACADEMY. 1354—3 rooms, bath. shades, screens, electric, gas water heater, tile sink: garage: \$27. (ck)
AMHERST. 7104 (University Park)
Spanish, upper 6. Frigidaire, gas stove, garage, oil heat furnished: open, (c36)
BURD, 1515—4 rooms, Murphy bed, reduced, Forct 01773. (c37) duced, FOret 01773, (c. COMMODORE DR. 1017-6 rooms, Commodore Dr. 1017-6 rooms, were heater, were heater plant; \$65. Hiland 1 MAIn 1823.

EASTON, 5062A-3 rooms; bath; elec \$20; adults; references, PArky.ew \$20; SAN BONITA, 6464—5 rooms, lowest reut in the city for the money, electric refrigeration, automatic oil burner. (c2) VERNON, 5651A—6 rooms, modern, steam heat, hardwood floors; reasonable, (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 6038—6 rooms, larg sleeping porch; reduced. CAbany 407; newly furnahed: moderate rates. (e8)
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will separate: \$2 to \$3.50; others. (e8) FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished west Pine 4120 Furnished houselieep-ing road heat; adults; reasonable, (68) west Pine 4252—Apartment, modern; reasonable; steam heat; clean. (c8) McREE, 4175-4 rooms, Murchy rase; adults. Riverside 1181.

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Northwest CORA. 1717—8 rooms, hot-air heat; 2-ca garage; newly decorated; reasonable, EV ergreen 6698.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5360—5-room cottage, hot-water heat.

tage, hot-water heat.

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FERGUSON, 1544 N.—6-room house. Call
CAbany 2223M if interested.

LUCHLE, 5915—Six-room modern bungalow; near schools; rent reduced. (c8) DRESDEN, 5401—4 rooms, bath, steam heat and garage furnished. (cl. MEADOW, 1924)—Frame cottage, 5 rooms basement; \$22.50. MAin 3463. (ci4

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# PRESSURE ON STOCK LIST

LOW PRICES

Several Prominent Shares
Drop 3 to More Than 7
Points—U. S. Steel Down
About 6 Points—Selling
Active Late.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—World financial markets began the new week in unsettlement today, and security prices in New York were marked down severely, several prominent stocks dropping 3 to more than 7 points. Sales approximated 3,000,000 shares.

A report of suspension of a well-known Montreal investment house reached Wall street in the last hour, and presumably contributed to the volume of selling at the suspension of the first time since 1924. United States

Rails Break Badly.

The rail stocks broke badly. Union Pacific fell below par for the first time since 1924. United States
Steel Sold down about 6 points to a new low since 1915. American Can, Ligger and the first time since 1924. United States
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London Market Unsettled.

Uncertainty over the prospect of a general election in England continued to keep the London market unsettled, and large offerings in Asso O the New York market from abroad Atelison AtG&WI Atlantic market was weak.

But domestic offerings also continued large, and despite the belief in some quarters that stocks are autosale definitely on the bargain counter, investment buying was described as cautious, and on scale down. The weekly surveys of the investment advisory services were cautious and Bald Lop B & O B & O B & O B & O

conservative. Third quarter railroad earnings Third quarter railroad earnings statements about to appear are re-Bayuk statements about to appear are re-Bayuk Bayist

ceiving considerable comment.

The publication, "Steel," advancing the publication of its weekly review from Wednesday to Monday, reported that ingot output this week would advance slightly from last week's rate of 29 per cent capacity. Steel production, however, has fluctuated around 30 per cent of capacity for Blaw Kn Bohn All Borden 3 brotes. more than two months, and it will require a decisive upturn bring much encouragement. Perhaps when belated production on new automobile models is started, the steel reports will brighten.

Short-term money rates were unchanged. Call money was offered in the outside market one-fourth of 1 per cent under official rate of 11/4 per cent. A slightly firmer undertone was indicated, however, by quotations on Federal funds of to 3/2 of 1 per cent, against 1/4 @ 1/2 Burn Br Burn Burn A Richard Clark T ?

### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The stock
market was unsettled. Gilt-edge
securities declined due to uneasiCampb W
C D G ness regarding Wall street and weaker sterling through slackening weaker sterling through stackening Capadimir of foreign purchases. Industrials Caso JI and mines were the best of the option of the cateriors. German bonds other sections. German bonds were weak.

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Reflecting the tendency in Wall street, practically all values fell off steadily on the Bourse, which closed heavy. BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- Bourse closed.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bar silver today scored one of its sharpest advances in recent weeks.

The metal rose % of a cent in New York to 28% cent san ounce, following an advance of seven-eighths of a nenny in London to 17% nence. The fact that the rise in both markets amounted to the same fraction parity reflected index the same fraction parity reflected index the sold standard recently suspended by England the British penny was worth 2 cenis.

The price of silver has been on a general decline since last in 1929, when it was as high as \$1.37 an ounce.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 3,192,650 shares, compared with 1,019,120 Saturday, 1,487,050 a week ago and 2,365,060 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 451,834,442 shares compared with 643,-396,430 a year ago and 850,127,880 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, In Come pt 3 6½ 5½ 6

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	50 Ind'ls	20 Rails	20 . Util.	90 Total
Monday	67.8	43.5	101.5	70.0
Saturday	71.7	47.1	108.8	74.4
Week ago	80.6	52.1	121.5	83.0
Week ago	80.6	52.1	121.5	83.4
Month ago .1	102.2	60.8	157.1	105.3
Vear ago ]	148.2	113.2	205.1	152.7
2 years ago.	236.3	152.6	324.6	238.1
3 years agol	182.3	121.9	159.5	168.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931 .	67.8	43.5	101.5	70.0
High, 1930.5	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930 .1	12.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929 .2	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.6
Low, 19291	41.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

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- 16	Cont Shares 17	178	1 34	274	0.00
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- 1/9	do p 2.70 2	27	25	25	-1
-1	Crown Zeller 1	2%	2 %	234	1/6
- 22	Crucible Stl 9	25%	24	24	-3
~ 74	do pfd 7 †10	50	50	. 50 -	-3%
26	Cuba Co 2	2	2	2	- 3/8
1 184	Cuban-Am Su 2	2%	2	2	- %
1/4	Con Ldries 1 5 Cons R R Cuba pfd 6 5 Conso R R Cuba pfd 6 5 Conso Paxt 10 Container A 1 Cont Bak A. 7 Cont Bak A. 7 Cont Bak B. 16 do pfd 8 5 Cont Can 234 48 Cons D Ffb. 4 Cont In 2.40 56 Cont Oil Del 45 Cont Oil Del 45 Cont Oil Del 45 Cont Shares 17 Cont Prod 3 33 do pfd 7 †100 Coty Inc 28 Cr of W 234 b 3 Crex Carpet 2 do p 2.70 2 Crown Zeller 1 Crucible Sit 9 do pfd 7. †10 Cuban Am Su 2 Cuban Am Su 2 Cuban Am Su 2 Cuban C Pr 2 †1Cudahy 4 20 Curtis Pub 4 2 Curtis Pub 4 2 Cirtiss Wr. 105	%	58	5%	
- 14	trCudahy 4 20	30	29	29 14	
- 1/4	Curtis Pub 4 2	40	35	40	-2
*1 56	Curtiss Wr. 105	2	134	1 %	

0 200	60.14	601/ 8/	Cuba Co 2	2	2	2	1
2 70	09 72	0973 - 74	Cuban-Am Su :	3 23	2 2	2	=
16 31	28 1/2	1005	Cuban-Am Su : Cuban C Pr 2	86	54	56	
		100 % - 78	Cuban C Pr 2	30	29		
3 1/2	1/2	1/2 - 1/8	Curtis Pub 4 2	40	35	40	0
23 2 /2	7 74	7 /8 - 78	Cirties Wr 10		1.35	1.74	
10 72	72	7 % - 1% 72 - 1% 37 - 4	Curtiss Wr. 103	9 14	91	0.14	
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17 3814	35	35 -31/2	Cushman 8 pet	PO 1/	PO 1/	man:	
1 90	90	90 -5	piu 8 110	10.0	50.3	70.4	-4
1 4 1/4	43/9	418 78	Cutter Ham. 9	1279	1,2 3	12 72	- 1
71 127 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/2 6 %	Davison Ch. 15	43%	4	4	_ 1
33 75	71 14	72 314	Deere & Co pf				
1 11634	11614	11614 134	1.40 10	14 1/4	14	14	
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11 24 1/4	23 1/2	2314 114	Detroit Ed 8 3	120	112	112	-74
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22 414	3 1/8	3% - %	Diam Mat 1 16	13	12 %	12%	- 1
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5 15%	15	15	Dunhill Int . 3	3	3	3 %	-0,
2 6	0.8		Duplan Silk 1 14	10	10	10	
6 81/2	8	81/8 - 1/8	doP deV 4 305	58	54 8/	5514	-9
00 95	95	95 - 19	duP deN 4.305 Du Pont db6 14	11214	110	110	- 91
7 30	25 1/9	20 1/2 1/2	Dur Hos pf. +20	91	91	91	
4 1 1/8	1						
3 %	72	1/2 - 1/8	Eastern Roll 1	4	4	4	01
3 6 % 2 3 ½ 6 4	6	614 - 14	East Kod 8B.129	98	93	93 %	-51
2 3 1/2	3 1/2	31/2 - %	Eat Ax &S1 39	7%	714	7 1/2	
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ly all values fell off steadily on the	Cent Rib M. 6	4 1/8	4	4		50 1/4 50 1/4	5014 • 14	01
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BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Bourse closed.	Cerro de P 1. 41	121/2	111/	111/2 -1	Gran C M 1 11	6% 6%	614 - 1/8	Po
BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Bourse closed.	Certain-teed. 1 Checker Cab 2	414	41/	41/ 8/	Grand S St 1 10	4% 4%	4% - %	De
Exchange at Oslo Reopens.	C & O 21/2 124	25 1/2	23 %	24 1/4 -1 3/4	Grand Un 25	901 211	7% -1%	P
	Ches Corp 3 24	16	14 14	14% -2%		15% 15%	154 - 4	P
OSLO, Norway, Oct. 5.—The	Chi Gt West 45	4	31/4	31/4 - 1/4		29 27%	28% - 1	1
Stock Exchange opened today	do pf 66	14 16	12	12 -3		21 14 20 1		Pa
after having been closed for a	CM SP &P 58	2 1/2	2	2 - 1/2	Gt Nor Ir Ore	WT 78 WO 7	20 78 ~ 78	P.
week. The morning trading was	do pf 82	41/4	3%	4 1/4 - 1/4		12% 12	1214 - 14	P
	C & N W 4 28	15%	141/8	14% -1%	Gt West Sug. 3	61/2 61/		P
quiet.	Chi Pneu T 4	314	31/4	314		82 % 82 %		Pa
	C R I & P. 20	23 14	2014	2014 - 14	rigsby Grun. 12	.2 18		P
S. S. Kresge Sales,	do 6pc pf6 1	40	40	40 -4 16	Gulf M & N. 4	916 81		P
By the Associated Press.	do 7pc pf7 2	50	50	50 -4	do pf 3 Gulf St Steel 5	15% 14%	14% -1%	1.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—September	Chi Yell C 3	14%	1314	13% * %	Commission of the Commission o	-	0.73 78	P
sales of S. S. Kresge Co. amounted	Childs Co 4	9%	814	814 -114	Hahn Dept St 6	2714 26	8	Pe
to \$10,956,810, a decrease of 2.7	Chrysler 1 .201	12%	11%	11% - %		75 75	75	P
	& F 3.60. 14	2814	26%	2814 14		1914 173	174 -0	De
per cent from \$11,265,218 reported	do pf 6 1/4 1100		68	68 -1%	Hartman B 8	11/4 11/	116 - 16	Pe
for the like month last year.	City Stores. 2	114	114	114 - 14	Haw Pine 2. †20	14 14	14 -1	1.
Sales for the first nine months	do "A" ., 150	6	6	6 -1	Hel (GW) 5 4 6		60 -1714	Pe
this year aggregated \$99,893,424, a	Clark Eq 1. 8	111%	10%	10% - %	Here M .80. 6		10 - 1/4	Pe
	Cluett Pea 3 3		17%	18 • 1/9	do pf 7 . †150 1 Hersh Ch 5 . 8	72 10 71 1		P
decrease of 1.1 per cent from \$101,-	do pf 7 . †110		97 1/2	100 16		81 14 80	71% -1%	10
015,230 for the corresponding peri-	Coca C 7% b.205		49%	97% -8%	Hol F 2% . 1	17 17	17 - 14	Pe
od of 1930.	Colg-Pal 21/4. 7	2914	28%	28% -1%	Hollander 4	814 73	7% - %	321
	do pfd 6 . 1	89	89	89 •1%	H'stake M 8b 1	95% 95%	05% -3%	Pi
SHARP RISE RECORDED	Coll & Aik . 28	814	8	8	H-Her B 25	314 3	3 - 14	P
SUANT HISE HEGUNDED	do pfd 7 . 2	81 %	81 1/4	81 1/4	H'hold F pf	ES1/ E41	PAN 911	179
IN THE AUTED MARKET	Col F & I . 3	8 %	81/9	81/9 - 1/9	Houston Oil 36	23 14 10	10 -414	Pi
IN THE SILVER MARKET	do pfd 8 . †20 C G & E1 16 . 166		35 14	35% -6%	do new . 30	5 44	414 66	934
	do ptd A 6 2	76	76	76 -1	Howe 8d 2 . D	13 125	13	100
By the Associated Press.	Cal Carb 5 99		33	33 -3		30 14 28	28 -2	P
NEW YORK. Oct. 5.—Bar silver today scored one of its sharpest advances in re-	1 Com C 1.00. 01	9 1/4	8%	8% %	Hud Mot 1. 21	8% R	8 14	P
cent weeks.	1 00 A 0	22	21	21	Hupp Motor, 19	4 35	200	P
The metal rose % of a cent in New	do 6 % pepf	801/	801/	801/ a 1/	Ill Central 4. 24	25% 237	h 24 -2	Pi
York to 28% cent san ounce, following	ww 61/2 180	59 14	20 18	59% * %	Ind Motorcy, 2 Indust Ray 4 13	20 % 21	9 178 - %	p
an advance of seven-eighths of a penny	do 7 p pf				Indust Ray 4 13	72 78 21	21 -2	1 22

a I	Childs Co 4	9%	814 814 -	-1%	mann Dept St	0 0			Peer
7	Chrysler 1 .201	12% 1	1% 11% -	- 10	do pf 61/2.			26 -2	P 4
1	City Ice			-	Hanna pf 7. †1	80 75	75	75	Pen
a	& F 3.60. 14	281/4 2	8% 28% -	· 16	Harb Walk 1		17%	17% -2	Peni
-	do pf 61/4 1100	68 6	8 68 -	-14	Hartman B		1 1/9	11/9 - 1/9	Peni
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	Coca C 7% b.205		7 1/4 97 1/4 -	W 14	do cy of 4	3 81 %	80	80 -316	Pet
-	do A 3 , 13		9% 49%	8/	Holl F 2 1/4 . Hollander	1 17	17	17 - 16	Petr
- 1			8% 28%	1 86	Hollander	4 814	7 %	7% - %	Ph
	Colg-Pal 21/4. 7	80 8	9 89		H'stake M 8b	1 95%		05% -3%	Phil
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	Coll & Aik . 28	018 0			H'hold F pf				Phil
	do pfd 7 . 2	81% 8	1 1/4 81 1/4			8 55%	54 16	B4 14 -1 14	Pho
-	Col F & I . 3	8%	814 814	- 1/4	Houston Oil		10	19 -4%	
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	do ptd A 0 2	76 7	6 76	-1	Howe Su S		28	28 -2	de
y	COI CAPD 5, 22	3372 3			Hud & M 31/4	21 8%		282	Pier
	Com C 1.60. 37	9 1/4		%	Hud Mot 1.	10 4 78		0.78	Pills
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k-	Com T 7 0 10	1634 1	5% 15%	- 66	Inspirat Cop	13 3%	34	314 - %	Pit
ne n-	do ev pf 6k 1	7.1 7			InsuranshDel	8 714	714	714	Pitt
n-	do 61/4 pe				do ctMd.40		414	414 - 14	Poo
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,	In ComE pf 3				-11/2	P SNJ	3.40 1	16	55 %	51 %	52 1/3	-
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-	Int Hydro El					pr 7				100 1/4		-
000	A 2K 4	10%	10%	10%	- 1/4	do u	pe pf6		001/		901/4	
	Int Match			1	JK 12181	doap	e pf 5		90%	90		
	ptc pf 4. 10	21	1914	21	-1	Pullma	n 4 .	18	23 1/2	22%	221/2	
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3.0	Int P & P A 2		î	· ĩ	****	Radio			121/4	10%		
5.4	do C 1				74	Radio	p B 5	17	26	251/2	25 %	
5.5	Int Prt Ink 3	7	6%			Radio	pf 314	2	45	23.78	43 %	-
2.7	do pf 6 †10	42	42	42	-13	Radio-I	K-0 1	35	71/2	6%	1	-
3.1	Int Ry C					Railroa	d 8 4	70	20	20	20	-
3.5	Am ctfs . +30	21/2	21/4	2 16		Ray-Ms	n 1.60	1	3 12	9%	9%	-
.3	Int Salt 3., 2	261/4	25 %	25%	-1 1/8	Dond	Co 4		51%	47%	47 1/9	-
	Int Shoe 3. 9	4456	43	43	-3			8	314	31/4	3 1/4	
0.0		1814	181/4		- 1/8	Real	SIIK .		16	16	16	-
.8	do pf 7+40	58 14	57	5816	-1 1/2	Real S	ilk pf f	10		4	4	_
.7	do bi (140	35 79	13%	14	-1%	Rem B	tand .	41	41/4	27	27	
.5	Int T & T 1 397				-1 78	R R 1	st pf 7	1	27			
1.2	Int D St 2. 3					Reo M	ot .40	12	3 %	31/2	3 1/2	
-		21/9		2	- 26	Repub	Steel.	40	6	51/4	5 1/4	
Co	Isl Crk C 4 2	19	15 1/2	151/2	-35%	Ren St	cvt pf	6	15	15	15	-
0.0	Jewel Tea 4 8	00	24	9.1	-31/2	Revera	C&Br		4 1/9	41/2	414	
	Johns Man 3 66	95	31	32	-4-4	Povn 7	Me11 1/2		71/2	71/4	71/4	-
h. 1	Johns Man o 60	10011				Demak	ds Sp	1	3%	3%	3%	-
h'ge	do pf 7 20	108 %	108 18	108%	-, 8	Reynon	us Sp	200	69	69	69	٠.
or	Jones & L					Reyn	Tob3. †2	100	3714	35 14	35 %	
ay.	S pf 71120	103	101	101	-216	Rey T	B 3.4	130	01 74	90 73	1/2	
- 3/8	Kan City So 2	11	11	11	14	Rich O	ni Cai.	- 22	78	01/	2%	
- %	Karstadt Rud 5				- 34	Rio Gr	an Oil	13	2%	214		
2 1/2			9 73		70	Ritter	D 114	7	11 1/2	11 %	1114	
~ 73					*****	Rossia	In2.20	5	10%	10 1/8	10%	
7/	Kayser (J) 1 11				- 1/8	Roy D	nt Sh				93.16	
- 1/8	Kelly Spring 11	1	1	1		0 07	89H	25	1716	16%	17 1/4	-
-	KellySpSpcpf†32	614	6		-2%					40	4014	
-5	Kelsey HayW 10	4		3%		Sufewn	y St 5	69	43			
- 1/9	Kelvinator 48	6 1/4	E	b.	- 34	do 7	pep17+1	20	93	8914	89 1/4	
- 1/2	Kendall pf 6,+50	30 %	30 %	30 %	• 16	do 6	pepf64	60	78	75	75	-
4%	Kennecott 1.209		10%		-1	St J I	Lead 1	22	10%	10	10	-
36	Kimb C! 21/2 1	2414	2414	2414	0 1/4	St L S	an Fr.	16	8	61/5	6 1/2	
1/4	Kinney G R. 2	11	10	10	-115		1d 6		11 %	71/9	7 1/2	-
72	do mid A.	20%			7.73	St L S	outh	3	10	10	10	-
1 31	do pfd †70	20 18	20	20				1	15	15	15	-
-1 %	KresgeSS1.60 26		19%		- 1/4	do I	of	13		4	4	
	do D S pf†20		41/9	4 1/2		Schulte	Ret	14	4		40	
- 1/8	Kress S HIA 4		34	34	-11/4	do p	f †1	70	40	40	40	45
- 1/2	Kr & T 1.61.306	6%	618	614	-1	Scott P	aper				40.00	
	Krog Groc 1 77	191/2		18%	_ 84	1.40:	31		421/	4216	42 1/4	-
16	-		745				rd Air	22	1/2	1/3	1/2	
9 72	Lambert 8 46			40%	-1%	Saaboa	rd Oil	67	7	6	61/8	-
14	Tee R & T. 3	0.14	0.34	0.84		l ccc.uual	u Oss		2 44	0.41	44.07	

3/8	Kan City So 2	11	11	11 - 1/8	Rich On Car.	03/	214	2% .
3%	Karstadt Rud 5		16	1/9 - 3/4	Rio Gran Oil 12	111		
1/2	Kauf Dep 1 4		9	9	Ritter D 11/2 7		10%	
	Kayser (J) 1 11	8 1/8	8%	8% - %	Rossia In2.20 5	10%	10 78	10 /8
3/8	Kelly Spring 11	1	1	1	Roy Dut Sh	4011	18%	17% -
	KellySpSpcpf†32	614	6	6 -2%	2.2789Н 25		_	
	Kelsey HayW 10	4	3%	3%	Sufeway St 5 69	43	40	4014 -3
34	Kelvinator. 48	61/4	€ '8	0 - 14	do 7pcp17+120	93	8914	8914 -3
13	Kendall pf 6,+50		30 %		do 6 pepf6+60	78	75	75 -5
3/5	Kennecott 1.209	111/2	1014	1014 -1	St J Lead 1 22	10%	10	10 -
3/6	Kimb C! 21/4 1	24 14	2414	2414 • 14	St L San Fr. 16	8	61/5	614 -1
1/2	Kinney G R. 2	11	10	10 -13	do pfd 6 27	11 %	719	71/2 -4
12	do pfd †70	20%	20	00	St L South. 3	10	10	10 -1
78	KresgeSS1.60 26	20 %	1954		do pf 1	15	15	15 -5
68		414			Schulte Ret. 14	4	4	4
::	do D S pf†20		34	41/2	do pf †170		40	40 -
	Kress S H1A 4	341/2		34 —114 64 —1		20	20	
1/2	Kr & T 1.61.326	6%	618		Scott Paper 1.40a †90	4914	4214	4214 -
	Krog Groc 1 77	19 1/2	18%	18% - %	1.403 180	1/2		1/2
1/2	Lambert 8 46	443/2	49%	40% -4%	Seaboard Air 22	7 73	6	614
	Lee R & T. 3	21/2	2%	2 %	Seaboard Oil 67	3 %		3% -
1/8	LehPC pf 7 110	85	85	85	Seograve .40. 2		31	31 -1
18	Leh Val RR 4	19%	1716	1716 -216	Sears R 21/2 .108		2	0
	Leh Val C. 2	356	3 %	3% - 14	Second N Inv 1	2	36%	36% *
3/2	do pf 3 2	20	191/2	20	do pf 1	36 %		
14	Lehman Corp		/-			78	8/8	
3/4		37%	35	35 -3	Servel Inc 98	4 1/4	3 %	4
34		21 84	20 %	20% -1	Sharon St H. 2	4	4	9
14	LibOFd Gl. 10		71/8		Sharp & Doh 42	5 1/8		314 -1
14		7%		71/8 - 1/4	Shattuck FG1 17	12%	111/2	11% -
14	Ligg&My 5B 54		39	40 -6	Shell Union, 19	3 %	31/2	31/2 -
		46%	40	42 -414	Shub Thea 1	1%	1%	1%
* 1		126	126	126	Simmens 6	6 10	91/4	914 -
	LimaLo 2H 7	161/4	15%	15% -1%	Simms Pet. 6	6	5	6
14	Lk Belt 1.60 2		20	2014 • 14	Sinc Con . 113	61/8	5 1/9	5 1/2 -
78	Liq Carb 3 13	15 1/2	1514	1514	Sine C pf 8 3	84 1/2	83	83 - 5
2/4	Loew's 3 189	30 14	27%	27% -3%	Skelly Oil. 4		3%	3% .
	Loft 21	31/4	3	31/4 . 1/8	do pf ww 3	125%	12%	12% -1
3/8	Loose Wil Bis	/			Snider Pack 1	74	3/4	3,
78		3614	2514	3514 - 14		21/2	21/2	21/2 .
	Lorillard(P) 185		10	10 - %		13%	12%	12% -
	do pf 7 2		77%	77% -4%		52 1/9	52 1/4	52 1/2 -7
	La Oil 12		1 26		So C E 2 126	30 14	28%	28% -1
	To CAP 418 14	11/2	1%	1% - 1%		7	7	7 -

LenPC pr 7			80	80	Sears R 216 .108 3216	31	31 -1
Leh Val RR		19%	171/2	1716 -216		2	2
Leh Val C.	2	358	3 %	3% - 14			36% *
do pf 3	2	20	191/2	20		8/8	
Lehman Corp					Seneca Cop., 1 %	3%	4 -
3	57	37%	35	35 -3		4	4
Lehn&Fink3	17	21 %	20 %	2034 -1		31/4	
LibOFd Gl.	10		71/8	71/8 - 1/4		111/2	11% -
Ligg&My 5B	54		39	40 -6		314	31/4 -
do o 5B.				42 -414		1%	1%
do pf 7		126	126	108	Dillio Amere		914 -
LimaLo 2H			15%			5	6
Lk Belt 1.60			20	2014 • 14			51/2 -
Liq Carb			1514			83	83 -5
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Loose Wil Bis	~1	074	0	0 74 78	Snider Pack 1 %	8/4	3,
3B	-	281/	2514	951/ 1/	do pf . 16 21/2		21/4 .
Lorillard(P)	105	103/	10		Soc Va 1.60 144 13%		12% -
			77%		SAI pfww5 1/2 1 52 1/2		52 1/2 -7
do pf 7			1174		So C E 2 126 30 14	28%	28% -1
La Oil		11/2	1%	1% - 1%	So Dai A 2 7	7	7 -
La G&E A1 %		21	20 1/8	21 - %	South Pa 6 60 49		45% -5
La & N 5. Ludlum Stl		6	40	6 - 14	So P R Su 29 7%		7 -1
Dudium Str .	. 29	0	5 1/4	6 - 1/9	do pf 8 190 95	94	95 •4
Mack Tks 2	42	161/2	15%	15% - %	South R 6H 28 16%	15	15 -1
Macy (RH) 3			53	53 -4	So Ry pf 5 1 30	30	30
Mad S Gar.	7	2 %	214	21/4 - 8/4	Spalding 1 3 181/2	18	18 -
Magma Cop 1 Mallinson	17	7 %	7 14	71/2 . 1/8	do 1 p 7 †100 100	100	100
Mallinson	6	1	7/4	1	Spang C pf 6 †10 4815	48%	481/2 6
Manh EM g	2	1156	9 1/2		Sparks W 1 32 3%	31/4	31/2 -
Man Shirt 1.	3	614	6	6 - 14	Spenc K .80 1 10		10 .
Mar M 1.20	26	1314	12%	12% - 7	Spicer Mfg. 24 6	6	6
Mk S R pr pf	3	9	8%	8% - 1/8	do pf A 3 1 20	20	20
Mar Rock 2.	4	1214	- 12-	12 -1	Spiegel MSt 2 3 1/2		31/2

se will Bis			2000 1 4 90	Snider Pack 1 74	74	and	at
n 7	3614	251/4		do pf . 16 21/2	12%	12 1/2 · 1/2 12 1/8 — 1/8	wi
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&E A1 % 14 & N 5. 2	21 40	20 %	21 - % 40 -6	South Pa 6 60 49	45%	45% -5%	Con
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y (RH) 3 18	56%	53	53 -4	So Ry of 5 1 30	30	30	
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ma Cop 1 17	7 %	7 1/2	2 1/4 - 1/4 7 1/4 • 1/4	do 1 p 7 †100 100	100	100	Eq
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S R pr pf 3	9	8%	8% - 1%		20	20	Le
Rock 2. 4	1214		12 -1	Spiegel MSt 2 31/2		31/2	Le
Mot . 2	1%	1%	134 - 16	St Br 1.20. 210 13%		12% %	Le
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r St 2 . 3	27	26	27 61/2	St Invest. 1 %	88 1/2	8814 -114	Sel
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r Hill 1. 2	15	15	15 - 14		9	9 • 84	Su
n Pore 1 15	17	1514	15% . %	S O Kansas. 1 9 SO NJ 2b345 201/8			Su
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1/2	Sterl Sec A 7 11/4 do ev pf 3 4 22 Stew Warner 9 6	21 1/2	21 1/4 -1 1/4	U S Elec L & P "B" 19%
1/8	Stone&W 3h. 58 15% Studebak 1.20 35 9%	14	14 -1%	CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILV
	do pfd 7†30 100 Sun Oil 1 25 35   ††Superheater		35 • 1/4	The St. Louis Clearing House Asstion reported clearings for Oct. 5,
1/4	2½ 57 20 Superior Stl. 2 4% Sweets Co 1. 1 11½	1118	19 — % 3% — % 11% — %	\$17.700,000; corresponding day last \$24,100,000; this year, \$3,629,000, corresponding period a year ago \$4, 700,000, Report of debits for Oct
	Symington A 1 1½ Telautog 1.40 8 14% Tenn Corp 3 2%	2%	14½ - ½ 2½ - ½	1931, were: Debits to individual acco \$18,000,000: total to date, \$5,490, 000; debits to bank and bankers' acco
14	TexGulfSul 3 85 22 TP C & O. 26 2%	211/4		\$9,300,000; total to date, \$2,840,900, combined debits to individual and and bankers' accounts, \$27,300,000;
14 14 14	Thatcher. 3 5 do ev p3.60 7 26 4	4 % 5 25		Time loans, 60 days, 2; 3-4 mo
1/2	TheFair 2.40 1 8½ do pf 7 †10 87 Third Av 6 5½	87	8½ 87 —6½ 5½ —1½	mercial paper 24. Bankers' accepta 30 days, 1% @14: 60-90 days, 1% @4 months, 1% @1%; 5-6 months, 1
1/4	Third Nat Inv .55H 2 14%			NEW YORK, Oct. 5Bar silver,

date, \$8,331,200,000.	
Time loons 60 days 2. 3.4 months	
12: 5-6 months, 21/2 per cent, Prime com- ercial paper 21/4. Bankers' acceptances: 0 days, 1 % 21/4; 60-90 days, 1 % 21/4;	Q
ercial paper 214. Bankers' acceptances:	Q
1 days 13/ @11/ . 80.00 days 14/ @11/ :	~
months 11/618/ 5-8 months 13/60	
months, 1% a1%; 5-6 months, 1% @ NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bar silver, %c	R
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igher at 28%C.	R
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 Silver futures	S
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tions in cents. October, 29.50; Novem-	40
er, 29.75; December, 30.00; May, 31.05;	SS
dy. 31.35.	
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 Call money re-	S
ewed at 11/2 per cent today and held	S
eady in the official market. In the	-
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber futures pened barely steady; December, 4.60.	Īn
New contract. December, 4.72; March un- puoted; May, 4.97. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber—Spot—	
moked ribbed, 4 % c. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber futures	
losed dull. December, 4.60. New con- racts—December, 4.66; March, 4.83; lay, 4.95.	in
New York Sugar.	\$3

New York Sugar.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 Raw sugar was
quiet and unchanged early today at 3.45
for spots with no sales reported.
Futures opened at declines of 1 to 3
points under liquidation and some selling
by producing interests, and later showed
net losses of 2 to 3 points. The offerings
were not very aggressive, but demand was
light and principally in the way of cov-
ering on the scale down, although after
the early selling subsided, prices rallied a
point on some positions with the list at
midday generally 2 points net lower. On
the whole the volume of business was
only of small proportions and operators
were inclined to limit fresh commitments
and await new developments.  Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine
granulated with a fair inquiry, but still
confined to nearly requirements only.
Futures closed barely steady 4 points
higher to 3 lower; approximated sales 19.
300 tons. Oct. \$1.39; Dec. \$1.36; Jan.
\$1.34; March \$1.34; May \$1.39; July
\$1.43; Sept. \$1.46.
pr. 20, ocht, or 20.

7/8	Nat Bell Hess 4 3¼ 3½ 3½ — Nat Bis 2.80.108 39% 38 38% —1	Timbet Ax 25 5% 472 5 4 Rink B B 2 20 20 19% 20 - ½ 7 Tob Prod. 11 2% 2% 2% 2%	outside market money continued at 114 per cent, but Federal funds were firmer,	Steinite Radio   100   34   15   15   15   15   15   15   15   1	Der 16
2 1/4	Nat C R A % 51 16 15 15 % — N D p 2.60.156 22 20 ¼ 20 ½ —2 Nat Distill 2 14 21 % 19 % 20 —1	do 4 .80 . 8 7% 7 7% 14 Transamerica 92 3% 3% 3% - %	up one-quarter at 14 @ % per cent.  Bankers' acceptances were dull, with asking rates steady and unchanged. Com-		(ov
3/8	Nat E & S. 4 8% 7% 7% —1 N L pfA7.†340 140 140 140	Tr & Wil 1 6 6 6 — 1/4 Tri Co Corp. 40 3 1/4 3 1/4 - 1/4 Tri Cont pf6 1 51 51 51 51 -2	mercial paper was quiet and unchanged	Tel Bd&Sh 1st pf 20 96 96 96 Thompson (J. R) 450 15% 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	chie
214	do pf B 6. †40 114 % 110 110 -5 N P & Lt 1.101 15 14 % 14 % -	Tri Cont pf6 1 51 51 51 -2  Tri Pr 2\( \frac{1}{2} \). 1 24\( \frac{1}{2} \) 24\( \frac{1}{2} \) 24\( \frac{1}{2} \) - \( \frac{1}{2} \)  Tw Cit R T 2 4 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) - \( \frac{1}{2} \)	and time money was unchanged.  WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Treasury receipts for Oct. 2 were \$4.816.641.65; expenditures. \$11.178.704.64; balance \$591.492.127.77 Customs receipts for two	United Gas 50 2 % 2 % 2 % U S Gypsum 900 23 22 23 US Radio & Tel 1750 14 4 12 4 13 4	bac
3 14	Nat Steel 2 9 21 % 21 % 21 % • Nat Supply . 6 13 12 ½ 12 ½ — N. Sup pf 7†140 46 ½ 45 45	Ulen & Co 7 3% 3 3 - 14 Underw Ell 7 25 24 1/2 24 1/4 - 1/4	days of October, \$3.017.758.20.	Ttah Radio   50 1% 1% 1%	tom
1 1/4	Nat Tea 1 . 7 8% 8% 8% 8%	14 Un B & P. 7 8 4 8 8 4 — 14 15 Un Car 2.60 249 29 14 27 14 27 14 — 1 1/8	f.ONDON, Oct. 5.—Bar silver, 17 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> d per ounce, Money, 3 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>4</sub> per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> @ 5 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>8</sub> per cent; three months, 5 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>4</sub> @ 5 <sup>8</sup> / <sub>4</sub> per cent.	Util & Ind 100 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 4 0 pfd	tom
1 78	Neisner Bros 7 6½ 6½ 6½ -1 New C C .80 98 5% 5 5 -1 Newp Co 1 14 15 14% 14% -	Un O Cal 2 32 13 12 12 14 12 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	three months, 5 % @ 5 % per cent. PARIS, Oct. 5.—Three per cent rentes 83 francs 15 centimes. Five per cent loan 102 francs 30 centimes. Exchange on Lon-	Vortex Cup 250 13 ½ 13 13 ½ do "A" 100 23 ½ 23 23 ½ Walgreen Co 650 12 ½ 12 12 ½	15c
1 %	Newp Co 1 14 15 14 % 14 % — do "A" 3 . 4 55 % 55 % 55 % Newton Stl. 1 3 % 3 % 3 % *	Unit Airer .111 13% 12% 11% — 1%	102 francs 30 centimes. Exchange on London 96 francs 12½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 19¼ centimes.	Waukesha Mot. 20 35 35 35 35 Wayne Pump pf. 100 414 415 415	\$2.5 and
1 1/4	N Y Air B. 1 7% 7% 7% — N Y Cent 4.270 54% 49% 50 —5	6 Un Airc pf 3 5 40 4 40 40 — 44 Unit Bise 2 3 25 25 25 — 44		West PL & Tel A   120   19   18%   18%   Wis Bankshrs   400   4%   4   4%	diw
- 1/8	NYC&St L 3 12 10¼ 10¼ -5 do pfd 3 18 16 16 -1 N Y & H 5.†220123 120 120 -3	% Unit Carbon 20 7% 6% 6% — 16	NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET	Yates Mach   200   1 %   1 ½   1 ½   BONDS.	180 unde
2 %	NY Invest. 37 214 2 2 NYN H & H 4 24 56 30 4 30 % -5	8 do pr 6 . 1 29 29 29 —12	NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; December, 4.60. New contract, December, 4.72; March un-	Insull Util 6s   68 47½ 39   39	salal @3c
1/9	NYOnt & W 30 7% 5% 5% -1 N Y Shipb8 3 2% 2% -	do pf 3 23 38 36 4 36 4 -1 4 5 5 6 W D'wood . †20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	quoted: May. 4.97. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber—Spot—	LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER	smal
4 1/8	NYSt \$7pf 7†20 99% 99% 99% — Noranda Min 74 11% 10% 10% — Nor & W 10 15 120% 112 112 —9	do pf 7 . 10 40 4 40 4 40 4 -1 Un El Coal . 2 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 Un Fruit 4 . 26 31 4 29 29 -34	NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Rubber—Spot— Smoked ribbed, 4 %c. 5.—Rubber futures closed dull. December, 4.66. New con- tracts—December, 4.66; March, 4.83;		1b.
1 1/8	Nor & W pf4.710 80 80 80	. Un G I 1.20.382 20% 20 20 -1 do pr pf 5 1 96% 96% 96% 96% •1%	May, 4.95.	Lead was easy at \$3.82 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$3.60 per 100 pounds.  NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Copper quiet:	milk
36	10 pct J.232 31% 26 26%—6 do pf 3 8 44 43 43 —3 No Am Aviat. 44 3% 3% 3% 3%—	Un P Dye 2. 1 12 1/2 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	New York Sugar. By the Associated Press.	electrolytic spot and future 7. Tin stendy:	Two
1 1/4	No A Ed pf6 3 90 90 90 ††Nor Pa 3 71 21½ 19¼ 19¼ —23	. US & For S 2 21/4 21/4 21/4 . 1/4	NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.45	quiet: No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania 15.50@16.50: Buffalo 15.00@16.00: Ala-	fat
6 1/4	Ohlo Oil 54 7 6% 6% Oliver Farm 2 1% 1% 1% -	U S Fght . 4 12 12 12 U S Gyp 1.60 5 23 22 23	for spots with no sales reported.  Futures opened at declines of 1 to 3 points under liquidation and some selling	quiet: No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania 15.50@16.50: Buffalo 15.00@16.00: Ala- bama 11.00@13.00. Lead cast; spot New York 4.00; East St. Louis 3.82. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future 3.60. Antimony 6.60, Quicksilver \$78@	extr
61/4	do pr pf. 10 5 4 4 —2 Omnibus 25 24 1% 2 — 3 do pf 8 . 3 62 4 60 4 60 4 —2	U S Hoff Ma 1 4% 4% 4% — % U S Ind Al 34 22% 20% 20% — 1% U S Leather 10 3 2% 2% — %	by producing interests, and later showed net losses of 2 to 3 points. The offerings were not very aggressive, but demand was light and principally in the way of cov-		No.
1 14	Orpheum pf. †30 13 13 13 13 14 13 14 -2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	4 U S Leath A 14 5% 4% 4% - 14 U S Pipe 2 55 12% 11% 11% - %	light and principally in the way of cov- ering on the scale down, although after the early selling subsided, prices rallied a	NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The American Smelting & Refining Co. has reduced the price of lead a quarter of a cent to four	ires
414	Otis Steel . 5 4 3% 3% —	USRAIM 1. 58 10 9 9 —1%	point on some positions with the list at midday generally 2 points net lower. On the whole the volume of business was	cents a nound.	40c
1/4	Outlet 4 120 46 46 46 Ow Ill Gl 2 2 21 4 21 21 4 —	USR 1st pf 15 111/4 101/4 101/4 —11/4 USS&R 1. 20 141/4 131/4 131/4 —1	the whole the volume of business was only of small proportions and operators were inclined to limit fresh commitments	Spot, 134 5s; future, 135 5s. Electrolytic, spot, 134 fs; future, 142. Tin, spot, 112 flos; future, 1130 15s, Lead, spot, 113 5s; future, 113 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, 112; future, 113 fs.	reg
% % 1 %	Pac G&E 2. 62 31 29% 30 —12 Pacific Li 3 14 38 36 37 —12	U S Steel 4 785 67% 6214 6214 -614 U S Stl pt 7 30 116 1141/2 1141/2 -21/4 U S Tob 4.40 4 60 60 60	and await new developments.	future, £13 7s 6d. Zinc, spot, £12; future, £12 12s 6d.	tra seco
1 14	Pacific Mi. 100 12 12 12 12 P T & T 7. 110 104 101 104 101 104 14 11	United St A 3 24 2 2 - 4 Univ L T 3 3 1814 17 17 -3	granulated with a fair inquiry, but still confined to nearly requirements only. Futures closed barely steady 4 points higher to 3 lower; approximated sales 19.	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	ext 23
2 %	Pack Mo .40.133 4¼ 4 4 - 3 P-A P .80h 1 20 20 20	Uni P & R 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	higher to 3 lower; approximated sales 19,- 300 tons. Oct. \$1.39; Dec. \$1.36; Jan. \$1.34; March \$1.34; May \$1.39; July	NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Foreign exchanges easy. (Great Britain in dollars.	mer J
- 34	Panh P & R 3 % % %	Ut P&LtA2K 49 9% 8½ 8½ -1½ Vadsco 5 ½ ½ ½ ½ ½ - ½	\$1.34; March \$1.34; May \$1.30; July \$1.43; Sept. \$1.46.	others in cents). Great Britain, cables, 3,83 %c; France, cables 3.93 %; Italy, ca-	aver
- 1/4	Park & Til 2 3 3 3 3 Park Utah 10 1% 1% 1% 1% — Parmelee Tr 5 1% 1% 1% 1%	do pfd 3 17 17 17 17 78 Vanadium 66 15% 13% 13% 13% -2% Van Raalte,†100 8 7 7 -3	Stocks and Sales High Low Close Ch'ge	bles 5.14. Cables: Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.00; Holland, 40.15; Norway, 22.00; Sweden, 23.00; Denmark, 21.75; Switzerland 19.61;	36: near
1 1/4	Pathe Ex . 16 1 % % — 3 do A 13 3 % 2 % 3 —	4 do 1st pfd†50 22 22 22 -114	Ann. Div. in for for for for in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	23.00; Denmark. 21.75; Switzerland 19.61; Spain 9.02; Portugal 3.35; Greece 1.29 %; Poland 11.23; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96 %;	near
2	Patino Min . 6 5% 5 5 - 9 Peerless Mot 6 2 2 2	7 7pc pr pf7 10 49% 48% 48% — 1% 6 6 pc ptcpf 14 4 3 3 — 1½ 7 Va El & P 6	Wesl Air 2 25 17% 16 16%—1% WE& M 2% 320 41% 39% 39%—2% WE&M1 p		Pac ers.
2	Pen (JC) 2.40 52 31 1/4 28 1/4 29 1/4 -29 Penney pf 6. 3 91 91 91 91	pet nf 6+150 874 86 86 -146 Vule Det 4150 3446 324 3446 4	2½ . 1.†110 84½ 80 80 —5 West E Ins 1 7 7 7 — %	0.50 %: Argentine 24.02: Brazil 5.35: Tokio, 49.38; Shanghai, 32.00: Montreal, 87.75; Mexico City (silver peso)) 35.80.	226
1 7 14	Penn D Cem. 4 11/4 11/4 11/4 - 11/4 do pf A . 1 6 6 6 6	Wabash Ry 18 61/2 51/2 53/4 -11/4 do pfd A. 1 10 10 10 -1	West Chi 2 8 9% 9% 9% 9% — % Wheeling Sti 3 12% 12% 12% 12% — 1	FRUIT MARKET	13
2 1/4	Peop G C 8 25 135 120 130 -6 Pere Marg 2 134 134 134 -6	Wald Sys1 1/2 16 19 1/4 18 1/4 19 — 1/4 Walworth 4 2 1/5 2 1/5 2 1/4 — 1/4 Ward Balc A 4 8 8 8 1/4	Wheel&L E †10 45 45 45 White Mot. 28 8% 7% 7% -1 Wh R N S 4 3 23 23% 22% - %	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 5.— Following was the range of today's fruit	gen
3 16	do pr pf 5†20 20 20 20 -6 Pet Milk 1 1114 1114 1114 -	Ward Bak B 18 2 2 2 - 14 do pf 7. 9 30 30 30 -314	Wil R A 24 1 184 184 184 185 — 4 1 WRB4H 1330 96 90 90 —84	APPLES-Home-grown in bu boxes, 20	33 h
3 %	Petro Corp 1 89 4% 4% 4% - 1 Ph Dodge . 20 7% 6% 6% - 1 Phila RC&I. 29 4% 3% 3% -	Warner Pic 145 5% 5% 5% 5% - % do pf 3.85 2 18 17% 17% 22% Warn Quin 6 1% 1% 1% 1% - %	Willys Over. 4 1% 1% 1% Willys Ov pf 1 16 16 16 —6 Wil & Co . 4 1 1 1	665c; mainly 30 66 40c; Calhoun County bu baskets jonathans, 25 66 \$1; golden delictous, 60 66 90c; grimes golden, 50 66	seor
- 14	P Morris 1. 6 0 0 9 Phillips Pet. 28 5 4 5 5 —	Warren Bro 24 5% 5% 5% 5% - % do cv pf 3†30 16% 16 16 - %	Wilson pf 6 16 154 134 —1	delicious, 60 6 90e; grimes golden, 50 et 70e; delicious 40 6 50e; huntsman 30 et 60e; southern Illinois jonathans \$1; cham- pion 40 6 00e; seastor, Idaho jonathans	extr
4%	Phoenix Host 100 4 1/4 4 1/4 1 4 1/4 1 Pierce Oil 10 1/4 1/4 1/4	War F&P 2 11 14% 14 -14 -1	Woolw 2.40.292 46% 42½ 43¾ —3% Worth P&M. 14 21% 20¼ 20¼ —1% Wright Acro,†10 8 8 8	CRARAPPLES-Michigan hyalons, \$1.40	erat But
2	do pf 9 5% 5% 5%	do pf 4 8 44 4 43 43 -214 W Penn El	Wrig Jr 4 : 43 54% 50% 52% -2%	@1.50 per bu baskets.  BANANAS—Per pound, 3%c, and in shipping order, 4%c; 40-pound boxes, 4%c per pound.	28 T
- 34	Pills Flour 2 7 21 4 20 4 20 4 — Pirelli 3.13h. 3 27 4 27 4 27 4 — Pitts Coal 2 7 6 4 6 4	W Penn El 47 2 3 2 3 2 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Yell T & C. 45 4 3% 3% — 1% Yell T 7 pc pf 60 21 20 21 •2%		31.3 area
-2 %	do pf 8 35 35 35 Pitt 8 4 B . 6 4 4 3 4 3 4 3 4	4   ttW Penn P	Y S & T 6 21 1/2 20 20 -1 1/4	VEGETABLE MARKET	N
-10	Pitts United. 8 2% 2% 2% -	6pc pf 6†330 96 90 91% -6%	Zenith Radio. 1 11/4 11/4 11/4 - 1/4 Zonite Pro 1. 7 7 1/4 7 1/4	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 8.— Following was the range of today's vege-	stea 5 1/2
- %	Pittston Co 1 8% 8% 8% -	do B 2 434 4 4 - 34 West Mary . 36 734 534 534 - 24 do 2 pt. 2 534 535 535 - 234 West Pac 2 334 335 335 - 34	extras: (d) partly atock; (e) paid in serip; (f) paid last year; (h) paid so fee this	POTATORS—Home-grown boxed cob-	ture sale 4.71
- 16	Po RATA4. 4 3 2% 2% — do T B 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	West Pac 2 3% 3% 3% - %	year: (1) payable in stock; (k) cash or stock; (1) payable when earned; Increase;	Following was the range of today's vege- table prices: POTATOES—Home-grown boxed cob- blers 50c per 60-lb box; sacked per 100; lbs; Missouri (Chesterfield) cobblers, 90c; Idaho rusects No. 1. \$1.40\pi_1.30; Minne- sota cobblers, \$31\pi_1.05; Nebraska cob- blers, 90c@\$1.10.	4.71 5.08 pros 6.71
- 16	PoT&C 7pc 1 2 0% 0% 0%	West Pac pf 6 714 615 714 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ffcx-dividend.	blers. 90c@\$1.10. Rebraiks cob-	Sept
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### Chicago Stock Market

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羂	By the Associated Press.
	CHICAGO, Oct. 5Following is
	a complete list of transactions on
1-	the Chicago Stock Exchange, with
r-	sales, high, low and closing prices.
18	Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000

seed irregularly today, uses of one to three points wre mmon in those groups. Loans such losses included Boston &	Stock sales in full. Bond omitted.	
of 1955. Canadian Pacific deb-	SECURITY.  Sales   High.	i
Southern 4s of 1956, St. Louis- cisco 41/4s of 1978, Pennsylva-	STOCKS.	ı
of 1960 and of 1965. Nickel so f 1978 New York Central 5s Missouri Pacific Series F 5s. Missouri Pacific Series F 1960 was more until Series F 1960 with the series F 1960 with th	Acme Steel 650 17 Adams Mfg 50 14 Allied Prod 50 9 Am Pub Sve pfd 10 58 Am Yvette 250 3 Art Metal 50 34 Assoc T&T A 10 57 do 7 pc pfd 10 874 Assoc Tel Util 900 16½ Auburn Auto Co. 100 913	
the whole list. These bonds and 6s of May 1961. Belvian 7s of azilian 64s of 1926-57. Bulgar-German 54s and 7s and Norwest from 1 to 3 points. States Treasury and Liberty e generally lower and trading in	Bendix Aviation   5200   14     Borg-Warner   4350   11 %     do pfd   50   88     Borin Vivitione pf   250   8     Brach & Sons.   850   8     Brown F&W A   50   9 %     Butler Bros   300   3	AR 1-4 1-4
	Castle A M 50 13	
with the break in stocks.	C III P S pf 240 89	l

### COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Trading in cot-
ton today was rather less active than at
times last week, but there was little
change in the general character of the
market, with prices easing further under
continued Southern selling which was ab-
sorbed by trade buying on scale down or-
ders. December contracts declined to
5.51c and the mid-afternoon market was
quiet at net declines of 6 to 10 points.
Futures closed barely steady, nine to
12 lower, October 5.34c; December 5.31
@ 5.52c: January 5.60 @ 5.61c; March
W 3.52c; January 5.60 W 5.61c; March
5.78e; May 5.97@5.99e; July 6.15@
6.16e; spot quiet; middling 5.50c.
Cotton opened steady today, at an ad-
vance of 5 points on October, but gener
ally unchanged to 1 point lower in spite

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5 The in-
vestment trusts listed in the fol-
lowing table are not traded in on
any organized exchange, and so no
sales records are available. The
quotations are bid and asked
prices. They represent the prices
at which a particular dealer is
willing to trade in the security.

willing to trade in the se	curity	у.
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
ABC Trust Shares Series D.		3%
do Series E		
Cumulative Trust Shares	414	4 %
Diversified Trust Shares A	91/4	
do B	7 1/8	
do C	3 1/8	
do D	4 %	51/4
Equity Trust Shares	3	3%
Equity Trust Shrs	3	378
Fundamentai T. Shrs "A".	4 2/	4.2/
do "B"	1954	21 %
Leaders of Industry A	4 16	
Leaders of Industry B	3	31/2
Leaders of Industry C	2 1/8	3%
Mass Inv Tr	18	19%
Nation Wide Securities	3%	
North Amer Trust Shares	31/8	
Representative Trust Shrs	8%	
Selected Am Shrs	2 1/8	
Selected Income Shares	3 %	4 %
Standard Corp	4 1/2	5

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-
tion reported clearings for Oct. 5, 1931, \$17,700,000; corresponding day last year.
\$17,700,000; corresponding day last year,
\$24.100,000; this year, \$3,629,000,000; corresponding period a year ago \$4,750,700,000. Report of debits for Oct. 3,
corresponding period a year ago \$4,750,-
700,000. Report of debits for Oct. 3,
1931, were: Debits to individual accounts,
1931, were: Debits to individual accounts, \$18,000,000; total to date, \$5,490,300.
0001: debits to bank and bankers' accounts.
\$9,300,000; total to date. \$2,840,900,000;
combined debits to individual and bank
and bankers' accounts, \$27,300,000; total
to date, \$8,331,200,000.
Time loons 60 days 2: 3.4 months
214 5 8 months 214 ner cent Prime com-
2½: 5-6 months, 2½ per cent, Prime commercial paper 2½: Bankers acceptances: 30 days, 1%@1½: 60-90 days, 1%@1½:
20 dans 13/ 011/ . 80.00 dars 18/ 611/
4 months, 1 % @1 %; 5-6 months, 1 % @
4 months, 1 1/2 (t1 %; 5-6 months, 1 % te
1% TONE TONE Out & Pan eilway 16 a
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Bar silver, %c
higher at 28% c. NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Silver futures
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Suver lutures
tations in cents. October, 29.50; Novem-
ber, 29.75; December, 30.00; May, 31.05;
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Call money re-
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Call money re-
newed at 1½ per cent today and held steady in the official market. In the outside market money continued at 1½
steady in the official market. In the
outside market money continued at 11/4
per cent, but Federal funds were firmer,
un one-out rter at 16 @ % per cent
Bankers' acceptances were dull, with
asking rates steady and unchanged. Com-
mercial paper was quiet and unchanged
and time money was unchanged
WASHINGTON. Oct. 5.—Treasury receipts for Oct. 2 were \$4.816.641.65; expenditures. \$11.178.704.64; balance \$591.
WASHINGTON, OCL. J. Treasury
ceipts for Oct. 2 were 34,010,041.00, CA
penditures, \$11,178,704.04; Dalance gool.
483,177.77. Customs receipts for two days of October, \$3.017.758.20.
days of October, \$3.017.758.20.
LONDON, Oct. 5 Bar silver, 1714 d per
rates: Short bills, 5 % 05 % per cent: three months, 5 % 05 % per cent:
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three months. 5% @ 5% per cent.
PARIS. Oct. 5 Three per cent rentes

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SECURITY.	Nales  High	a. Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.		
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Butler Bros Castle A M Ceco Mfg C Ill P S pf Cent Ill Sec do cv pf	50 350 240 200	89	2 % 13 1 87 17	13 1 89 17 %	ST. LOU
Cent Pub Serv A Cent & S West do pt do pt pf Chi Investors do pt	1350 550 50 100 350	3 8 60 82 1 20	2 % 7 ½ 60 80 20	2 % 7 % 60 80 1 20	Total sa shares, con Bond sales Followin ties traded close and i
Chi Towel pf Chi Yell Cab Cities Service	65 650 9350	66 141/2 51/4	64 13 51/4	64 13 5%	Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.

# 9 TO 12 POINTS LOWER

of relatively firm Liverpool cables.

### Investment Trusts

NE	Associated Press. W YORK, Oct. 5. — The in- ent trusts listed in the fol-
lowing any or sales	table are not traded in on rganized exchange, and so no records are available. The tions are bid and asked
prices.	They represent the prices hich a particular dealer is to trade in the security.

Investment Trusts	Hart Carter ofd. Hormel & Co Houd Her A Houd Her B	100 200 250	20 12 314	20 11 %	20 11%
By the Associated Press.  NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The in-	Insul Util [3] InsU of 2d Ser. Iron Fireman	3050	10 30 71/2	7%	8 25 74
restment trusts listed in the fol- owing table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no	Katz Drug	300	23 1/2	9 21 3 55	9 21 3 55
ales records are available. The uotations are bid and asked	Keystone Steel .	50 80 100	471/2 61/2	46	46 6
orices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.	Leath pf	1400	12 7% 15 2%	12	12 7 15
1911 (4-1-1			7	6 1/4	7
SECURITY.   Bid.   Asked-	Marshall Field . Material Serv . McGraw Electric	200 200 100	14 1/2 15 8	7%	14%
	Manhat Dearborn Marshall Field . Material Serv . McGraw Electric McQuay Norris . McWilliams Dred Meadows Mfz . Merch & Mfrs A	100 200 200		33 141/2 1 8	33 14 1/2 1 9
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	Mid West Util 4 do 6 pc pf A Midland United . do pf co war	200 350 300	4174	62 ½ 11 ¼ 25	62 1/4 11 1/4 27 %
	Mid Ut 6pc A pf do 7 pc A pf. Mit Ut 6pc pl		60	60 % 65 55	60 % 70 74 1/4
Nation Wide Securities 3% 4%	Mid Ut 7pe pl Miller & Hart pf Miss Val Util pf.	50	66 14	68	65 ¼ 6 68
elected Am Shrs	Mo-Kan Pipe Monroe Chem	100 10	2 3 % 25	2 3 1/8 25	23%
Super of Am Trust A 378 478 super of Am Trust C 578 678	Morgan Litho Muncie Gear A Nachmann Spring	50		1 1/4	1 4 1/4
Super of Am Trust D 5% 5% 5% 5% S El L& "A" 19% 21% 21% 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Nat El Pow A. Nat Rep Iav Nat Secur Inv Nat Sec In pf	50	12 1/2	11%	11%
CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER	Nat Standard	100	16	37 21 16 8	38 21 16 8
The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 5, 1931, 17,700,000; corresponding day last year, 24,100,000; this year, \$3,629,000,000;	Noblitt-Sparks North Am Car Nor O L & Pow No'west Bancorp No West Ut 7pcp	20	20 22 1/2 50	21 ½ 22 50	
orresponding period a year ago \$4,750,- 00,000. Report of debits for Oct. 3,	No'west Util pl .		5 1/4	5 1/4	
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NEW YORK, Oct. 5 Call money re-	
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steady in the official market. In the outside market money continued at 1 1/4	
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New York Sugar.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged early today at 3.45
for spots with no sales reported.
Futures opened at declines of 1 to 3
points under liquidation and some selling
by producing interests, and later showed
net losses of 2 to 3 points. The offerings
were not very aggressive, but demand was
light and principally in the way of cov-
ering on the scale down, although after
the early selling subsided, prices rallied a
point on some positions with the list at
midday generally 2 points net lower. On the whole the volume of business was
only of small proportions and operators were inclined to limit fresh commitments
and await new developments.
Refined was unchanged at 4.50 for fine
granulated with a fair inquiry, but still
confined to nearly requirements only.
Futures closed barely steady 4 points
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300 tons. Oct. \$1.30; Dec. \$1.36; Jan.
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e: delicious 40@50c; huntsman 30%
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CRABAPPLES-Michigan hyslops, \$1.40
1.50 per bu baskets.

# **UNCHANGED** TO

LOUIS MERCHANTS' ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE NGE, Oct. 5.—Wheat fu % to 1%c at the initial of week on local board. oct. 5.—Unchanged to lower prices

ne local market today. Southwes ern Bell preferred lost 4 points.
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)	50		12	12		pts which were 49,000 because with 93,800 a week
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# xxEx-div bid or offer changed: SECURITY. Brown Shoe 3 Consolidated Lead First Nat Bank 3 International Shoe 3 do pfd 6 J S Shinkle Shoe 2.50 Laclede Steel 1 Mercantile-Commerce 12 Miss Vall Trust 12 Mo-Port Cement 2 Moloney Elec A 4 Nat Candy 2 Rice Stix St Louis Union Trust 1 Southwestern Bell pfd Stix Baer & Fuller 1 Wagner Elec 2b United Railway 4s ORD-BREAKING LOW PRICES IN GRAIN MAI

### HOG MARKET IS LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

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States Department of Agriculture;
—Receipts, 10,000; market uneven;
10@15c lower than Saturday; sows steady; carly top, \$5.60; late top, 170-250 lbs., \$5.30@5.50; 100-1 \$5.66; 5.25; less desirable light pigs \$4.75; sows mostly \$3.75@4.50; fa \$4.75; sows mostly \$3.75@4.50; fa \$4.75; cattle—Receipts, 8000; calves native steers mostly steady; top si er; western sleers steady; mixed; heifers and cow stuff steady to 25 michet steady; fed steers, \$6.80,00; fat mixed and heliers, \$7.50@00; cows, \$3.30 low cutters, \$1.75@2.25; top med \$4.25; good and choice vealers, \$8.800; fat to city butchers, \$7.000; fat lower; throwouts and sheep steal ambs to packers, \$6.30@6.75; for mostly \$5.50@5.75; common thre \$1.50; fat ewes, \$2.000n.

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Among Mrs. Johnston's posse sions were hundreds of letters from children and adults in many countries who had delighted in reading

Mrs. Johnston spent her declining years at "The Beeches," her home in Pewee Valley. She did practically all of her writing standing for hours at a specially built desk similar to a bookkeeper's.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Evansville, Ind., May 15, 1863. Her parents were the Rev. and Mrs. Al-bion Fellows. After attending the Evansville public schools she stud-ied at the University of Iowa in 1881-82. She was married to William L. Johnston in 1888 in Evansville. Her husband died in 1892, leaving three children, John, Mary, and Rena, by a former marriage. Only one of them, Mary, survived Mrs. Johnston.

Beginning her literary work

shortly before her husband's death, Mrs. Johnston wrote almost continuously until 1929, when she finished "Land of the Little "clonel," in which she depicted many incidents of her own life. Her first book was "Big Brother," a children's story, in 1892. Prior to that time she had contributed to magazines a d had written many

In World War days, when Mrs. Johnston wrote "Georgina's Service Stars," she was visited by hundreds of soldiers from Camp Knox, Ky. Mrs. Johnston moved to Pewee Valley in 1898, but three years later a journey in search of health for her stepson led her to Walton N. Y .; Texas and then Arizona where they spent a winter in the desert. After her stepson's death in 1910, Mrs. Johnston moved back to Pewee Valley and bought "The Beeches," the old home of Mrs. Henry W. Lawton, widow of the

BOY AND ROBBER KILLED.

TWO HURT IN HOLDUP Two Women and Man Held in Connection with Oilton (Ok.) Shooting. By the Associated Press.

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seriously by a revolver shot fired by one of two men who appeared from the shadows of the garage.

After his companion was killed Mrs. Butler's attacker seized her purse, which contained \$2000 worth of diamonds, and fled to a nearby parked automobile. He dropped the purse when he apparently was ounded by shots fired by Phil Hobbs, who lived in the neighborhood and was attracted by hte shooting. The robber escaped in he automobile, however. Officers yesterday arrested Mr.

and Mrs. Leo Hevener and Mrs. Lulu Alford, all of Oilton. GETS 10 YEARS FOR KILLING

FOR BANK HOLDUP REWARD the Associated Press.
WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Oct. 5.

-John Alsup, Fort Worth, yester-lay was convicted of slaying Isaac Tate, Negro, in a purported bank cobbery alleged to have been engineered in an effort to obtain a \$5000 reward offered by a Texas Bankers' Association for each dead holdup man, Alsup was sentenced to 10 years

in State's prison. The slaying occurred April 10, 1930, at the front door of the Polytechnic Bank of Fort Worth. The defense served notice of appeal. It was the third time Alsup was

tried for the killing, the case being brought here on a change of venue. After Tate was slain it was found the Polytechnic Bank was not protected by the bankers' association

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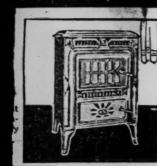
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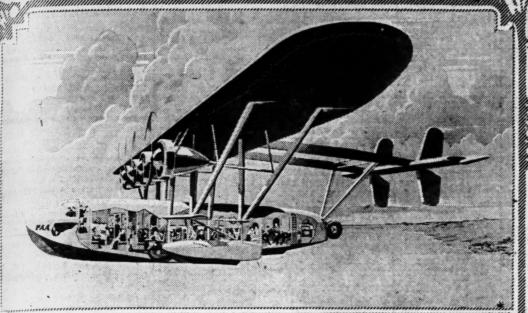
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931.

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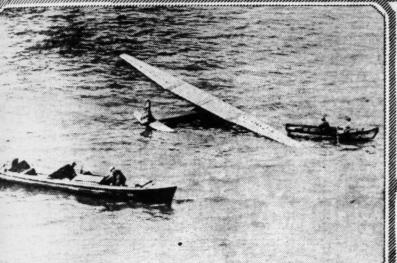


The S.40, built at a cost of \$250,000, nearing completion in Connecticut. It is twice the size of any plane ever before built in this country, has accommodations for 45 passengers, and a ton of air mail and express as well. This drawing, made to scale, shows interior accommodations.

CLEVELAND'S COMMUNITY CANNERY

WHERE "RADIO CITY" WILL RISE

Area from 48th to 51st streets. New York, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, now practically cleared of old structures for the erection of new groups which are expected to cost, with the land. \$250,000,000.



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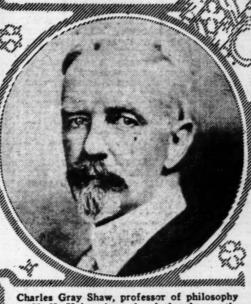
Pilot of this motorless aircraft had to descend on the Monongahela River, near Pittsburg, and his craft floated until help came from the shore.

Daughter of Lord and Lady Astor has joined the staff of a London real estate agency to earn her own living—though her parents are still very wealthy, despite the closing of their famous mansion, Cliveden, because of heavy taxation.



ASTOR GOES TO WORK

PHILADELPHIA



Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at N. Y. University, who declared recently that only morons are whistlers. And then it was found that Einstein, Mussolini and other notables sometimes whistle.

AMERICAN EMBASSY IN JAPAN



First photograph of building to replace one destroyed in the last earthquake. The new structure is of steel and concrete.



George Calhoun, 20 years old, was first to take up a position at Shibe Park for the third contest between the Cardinals and Athletics. By Monday morning he had completed a 136-hour vigil.





Allan Hoover photographed in San Francisco after returning from a vacation in the Hawai-ian Islands.



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DAILY STORY

By Mary Graham Bonne

Southern Ocean

"Oh," said John, "what a mar-

velous thing it must be to discover

"I don't believe there are any more oceans to be discovered."

"Well, you'll discover something

just as important," Peggy said

THEY went down the other side

ipon the ocean.

a whole ocean!

John sighed.

comfortingly.

HE first thing you know," said Collin to Fanchon one day on the links, "first thing you know you'll be getting married and then where will we be?"

"Just where you were before," she laughed, "and well rid of me . . . according to your own early confession. "I'd rather hoped you'd forgotten that," he grumbled and

promptly muffed his easy approach to the green. "Well, so I have! No, I won't get married, ever," said Fanchon, and her eyes were very dark and sombre.

"Neither will I, then," he said, cheerfully, "I couldn't bear to bring a fourth into our happy threesome. We'll just go down into a ripe old age together," he laughed.

But his eyes were shadowed, too. her. There always were others. He had been aware, for some time, She was very popular in the colthat he was becoming far too fond ony with the girls her own age as of his cousin. And he looked with well as with the men. Mrs. Car horror, as do most people, upon stairs watched the evidences of this marriage of persons of the same popularity with growing pleasure

blood, of relatives.

That his mother was a little "Evelyn could have any man in troubled, he knew also. He had Southampton," Jennie said one day seen it in her eyes, heard it in a to her son. tered in his hearing. But she trust- enough for her," he growled, uned him and Evelyn. She loved them thinkingly. both. He thought, suddenly feeling His mother smiled, quizzically, old and worn, how strange that we He looked up and caught the exshould have disliked one another pression. that in itself a warning of-love to ing." he confessed, smiling wryly come? Hate, they say, is very near in his turn... "but after knowing love.

"After," he remarked aloud, rot! A let of dried-up old spinsters, "after you make your debut and I I suppose, putting the wrong intersee you safely through it and shoo all the uneligibles off the doorstep, "That's what I thought . all the uneligibles off the doorstep, I'm thinking of going round the from the beginning," his mother punction about leaving her."

He looked at Fanchon. He gone: "Oh, Collin-dear!" couldn't help it. She paled, under glow. He saw her eyes fall, her lips tighten. She turned to her waiting caddy and selected a club groan:

E KNEW then. Knew that she lips tighten. She turned to her waiting caddy and selected a club groan: waiting caddy and selected a club from her bag with the utmost un-

"Aunt Jennie spoke of taking regretted wildly that she had ever it for it." me abroad in the spring for a long asked Evelyn Howard to come to home together."

66THANKS," he said, gloomily. she asked, in some amaze-

"For missing me"couldn't help it. If his life cousin. depended on silence, he would have been forced to sacrifice his life. In her small sitting room and paced and studied the line, 'Abraham Linfond of her! He knew now, as she about the floor, restless as one of coln!' I repeated it again and walked beside him, troubled, not the wild graceful creatures he had again, to see how it sounded.

after you are settled in town." one of the Jennie said nothing although her

its cause. She and he had a mu-tual bond in their great love for Jennie Carstairs; they also liked the same things, laughed at the same jokes, were responsive to

she knew, lying there, trying to picture a world without him, even with Jennie, that she had fallen in love with him. Not suddenly, wildly, girlishly, as she had with Tony. Not unthinkingly, not even romantically. Not perhaps fallen into love at all. She had rather grown into love through friendship...all the long, lazy sunny Summer through. And it was a mature love which twisted her with agony upon her bed as she lay listening to Emma's soft footsteps, listening to the sea attacked feet or even windows for the sea attacked on the other hand was excellent.

Her art work on the other hand was decided that, since Mary Rose already does that therefore, has decided that picture a world without him, even hand was excellent. bed as she lay listening to the sea that education is just a form of outside of her open windows, to the laughter of someone on the child, at all costs, must be made three lines were greater. The sea that education is just a form of age on a brake-beam beneath a discipline, a system into which the child, at all costs, must be made when he was nearly starved, he disable on a three-line part in

T was unthinkable. In the first place she was an imposter. She was not Evelyn Howard. And had she been Evelyn sake of learning has long been ex-

only by confessing to him that she gets them as soon as possible. clammy." was not Evelyn, could that barrier on the other hand, it is now New York didn't see another be removed. And that step she was known that the pleasure and self-Mansfield or Booth or even a presnot prepared to take and could not esteem which a child feels in the ent-day Walter Huston in the happy exercise of special aptitudes young man's acting. He was just

her. But now every step she took seemed charged with peril, at any moment the ground might open and swallow her up.

She knew that Collin loved her. She was a perfectly modern girl; men had loved her before; she knew the symptoms. She faced them. She would not hide behind a pretense of not knowing that he is needed, but be sure a perfectly modern girl; in the process he does not first. When your child has difficulty sincharge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the see how quickly your trouble clears in charge of that position at the with some particular subject, find they on Grand boulevard.

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While romantic, spectacular leading men are bobbing about from place to place, eliciting "Oh's" and "Ah's" from feminine admirers and ton and staying on the road for 12 role was in 'Mr. Pitt,'" Huston

Not interested in the fireworks, chance in New York to play the Six feet tall, 180 pounds, blueout intrigued by the task of giving each role a finished portrayal, he is putting something into pictures for which executives long have

"Oh, I know what you're thinkyearned—realism. He has his own ideas of how this can be done. "Acting." he said on the set at Universal the other day, "is an understanding plus talent; the listening to directors who know and to those who do not know then being smart enough to separate the wheat world again. You'll be with moth- said, placidly, but now his tone from the chaft. Most actors are er, so I won't have my usual com- caught belatedly at her heart and dishonest because they inject their own personality into the characters they portray. They put something she said, quickly, the placidity You hear the expression 'Soand-so has a great part in that

do? I'm sorry, mother."

For an instance Jennie Carstairs tion of it. If he does, he gets credvisit. France and England and them. Much as she loved the girl perhaps elsewhere. Maybe we could and she did love her very deeply, meet you somewhere and come on her son came first. Collin must always come first. That her own performance and that pivotal line

> of atonement, she admitted, had He cites examples: been the cause of unhappiness to- "In the making of 'Abraham Linhim, was very bitter to her. But coln," he said, "the question is title role in "Mr. Pitt," a play based younger Huston adapted "Heart there was nothing she could do. asked: 'What is your name?' on Zona Gale's novel "Birth." He and Hand" and is working on "St. "Now it would never do to have "Evelyn is my sister's child. Your the reply come purely as the re-followed "The Fountain," "Congo," which his father will be featured.
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> ousin. To his sister, Mrs. W. T. Kerring "I know." He rose from his chair must be the character. I studied "The Commodore Marries," and ton, Ruston attributes the "Desire Under the Elms."

innocent act of generosity and duty, or word has to be mastered fully.

She said, gently, sorrowfully.

By Alice Judson Peale

Education That Fits

answering his challenge, that he killed on his hunting trips, "I know. "It will not do, I definitely de loved her. He loved her terribly.

Don't think I haven't thought of cided. It must be just, 'Lincoln!'

"Of course, we'll miss you," she
it. Don't worry, mother. I'll see it simply, softly slowly pronouced. It said, still trying to keep her words through. Never tell her. She'll carried the dignity and simplicity light and casual, "more than we never guess. And—I'll go away characteristic of the man. It was

tween them of a personal nature, heart sank to lose him again. She that day. They both played very had always suffered deeply, if si-man; Pancho Lopez comes swinglently, when he went from her on ing into the scene, keyed up and Going home Fanchon went di- one of his vagabond trips. This egotistical. 'My name is Pancho rectly to her room and lay down time she would have Evelyn, she Lopez!' he announced with great on her bed while Emma got out the clothes for the dance she was going to with Collin that night. She lay very still and straight, have been able to keep Collin be. The characterization, which contacted to the characterization and the charact

she lay very still and straight, having taken off her clothes and put on a thin silken kimona. It was very warm, the heat of early September. They would soon return to town. Collin would soon be leaving them. This was the first she had heard of it.

From enmity and armed truce she and Collin Carstairs had grown into a very fine friendship. She was grateful to him for taking her at her word and for never, by at her word and for never, by a cared for more she and collin carstairs had grown into a very fine friendship.

Talks to

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as he felt the young Virginian and others at his elbow in the crowded room and knew the crucial moment had come for action. The bar-room scene shooting climaxed

the same chords of beauty.

They were perfectly mated. And she knew, lying there, trying to she knew, lying there, trying to she knew, lying there, trying to she knew, lying there they were lines in his parts before studying there are work on the other the way they should be delivered. o fit.

Modern psychology lends an enRichard Mansfield's company but tirely new approach to the prob- when it came time to speak his

Howard the barrier of blood would liave stood between her and the consummation of her love.

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The enormity of her offense are necessary to any education a dub who eventually would dub Bowels Get This Help The enormity of her offense came to her more and more clearly. If, she thought, wildly, Collin would only go away as he had said he would do, and go away quickly, she could perhaps win back to peace again, with Jennie, with Jennie's kindness and love to protect the stream of the

Walter Huston Was a Good Engineer, but He Couldn't Resist Lure of Stage -How He Made a Success of Some of the Screen's Most Difficult Roles.

fabulous checks from studio cash- years. Realizing that he was get- says. "It was that of a man who lers, Walter Huston moves silently, ting nowhere in particular, he de- did everything wrong and one posgravely, courteously, unmindful ap-cided to go in for an elaborate act. sessed of a great inferiority comparently, of all his applause. Yet He invested \$5000 in stage equipplex. Zona Gale told me that when he couldn't begin to fill all the ment and hired a cast. The Keith she wrote the book she had enviscreen engagements offered. Ever people would only give him \$1250 sioned Mr. Pitt as a small individuance he portrayed the role of for the act. He needed \$1500 a ual, but after she had seen me play Abraham Lincoln in the D. W. Grif-week to make it pay. Just then the character, she always thereafter fith production, he has been be- the Shuberts were making their thought of Mr. Pitt as a big man. sieged by producers who want him attempt at yaudeville and they of- Which, it seems to me, was quite "Evelyn could have any man in Southampton," Jennie said one day to her son.

"I suppose so. And no one's good enough for her," he growled, un-

gray eyes and dark hair streaked toving every minute of living. He ikes to act and if he wearles of pictures, he may return to the stage for a season or two. Do you remember his virile work in "Gentlemen of the Press," "The Lady Lies," "The Virginian," "The Bad Ruling Voice" and "The Star Wit-He has just finished "Heart and Hand" for Universal and is now making a picture based on W. R. Burnett's "St. Johnson." which will emerge from the Universal studio under another title.

Samuel Goldwyn wired to Herman sister knows move knew. tel"—"Send me a promising young his parts and making the most of author!" and Shumlin sent young his chances, sets a new standard Huston, although he had written his chances, sees the Huston, although he had written in Hollywood. He doesn't leave it lywood while his dad was making all to the director. Work to him "Abraham Lincoln." Father and is work and when he goes into a son for the first time worked on a everything he possesses. tists banner. More recently the one reason why he is in such de-

was a success over night and there Johnson" for Universal-plays in To his sister, Mrs. W. T. Kerring

Desire Under the Elms." stage training he ever got. "Mar-"I think my outstanding stage garet." as he called her. had a Gloves Are Important

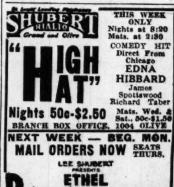
One might as well appear on the street without a hat as to appear bare-handed, so important are gloves this season. One of the newest has no stitching whatsoever on the back and is endowed with little perforated bows and edging. Another is a two-button affair with the softest of shirring at the wrist.

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John asked. "You just said Pa-"Later on it will be called Pa.

cific, but now its name is Southern," the Clock replied. "They will call it Pacific because they will find it so peaceful an ocean after stormy ones through which they have sailed.

"But it can be as stormy as any other ocean-only some of the first navigators will not encounter some of the Pacific's storms at once. "He is taking the ocean now as a

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I became worried he really liked me f orried along until I using him. He st have known that really liked, and ie became very angr my ring. d but he doesn't se to forgive me. I k big insult and that I let well enough alon him understand that trying to assure myse

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York

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Dementia Praecox

THE term descentia praceox is used to indicate a progressive insanity affecting a large group

At the present time there is a

divergency of opinion among those who have studied the disease as to

There is, however, a substantial

Expressed in its simplest terms,

dementia praecox results from the

failure of the individual to adapt

himself to the intellectual and emo-

Unable to achieve a working compromise between the driving

force within him and the restrain-

ing circumstances about him, the

dementia praecox patient begins by

a variety of exalted flights from the

realty and ends by a withdrawal from the world about him, to the

point where he is nothing more

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# DAILY STORY

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ANXIOUS.

or myself?

# Martha Carr

EAR MRS. CARR: I am tired Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general being poorly dressed on ge infinitely better. I have bought two coats, taking age of the sales. To start, I interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have eral leftovers of various which I am describing but because I do not wish my their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped iends. But I will say that 122 and am short for that envelope for a personal reply.

black gloves, hat and of being a cad with it.

ably feels that your sensibilities afraid that one of your are disappointing for two reasons: ks is in scrambling your first, that you allowed too much You have a good start in love making of the "petting" kind, black and white dress and second, that you suspected him

instead of the black th the other flannel atch your gloves to your gray beige or some tone gray beige or some tone gray being or some tone have been going with him for The short silver the last 14 months. I love him and cket, if the tone is not I'm sure he likes me, but why on acket, it the one of the p with the black and bl. And with one of the bl. And with one of the brings them where I can see them. sleeved under-jackets He goes up to my friends' house ar your wool dress late and won't let them come down to my house. He takes she told me. and then asks her if she told me. I go out with others but I don't my house. He takes one girl out mall ones or the shal-d tip-tilted sailor trying to make me jealous?

\_ JEALOUS. If that is his scheme, it's working pretty well, I'd say. Can't you the floor or eight if do a better piece of acting than better height) and that? Do not turn upon him a sad ge) gloves and shoes eye and a wishful look. Try to

suede or calf and make it "sassy" if you can. akes you look a trifle thicker, which it is then choose the green the green then choose the green then choose the green the gr I could love, but he has a secoat, green hat, with rious fault, about which. I hesiand shoes and purse. tate to tell him for fear of hurtcan wear your gold ing his feelings, but am rather doubtful about risking my happis will be good style, ness with one who has this defect. ng wear and for aft. He is inclined to relate ridiculous should have one stories and exaggerates to such an gown (not expen- extent that even my mother notices Get a green that his untruthfulness. He has fine with the brocaded character, pleasing personality and and if you have it has been so kind, but I hardly you have a little know what to think of this con-

of the same material, tinuous lying. points, so that you This may seem foolish to you, own on more occa- but I feel it affects my future hapt full dress. If you piness, and in a measure is making some of the small me wonder if I would not better large shops you will choose another chap I have known erhaps, to find a vel- long and well.

WONDERING.

can have them he waistline, thus unll enough at the will be all right, your having the could speak of it to him in the hi on your having the figure to him in the kindliest way—and certainly you ss, then get the will have to do so if you are thinkss in velvet and ing of him seriously. He may regard it as a helpful reminder; that hat and skimp on Take my advice is the way he should take it if he cares to make you happy.

can afford it, buy sandals evening dress, to match first. This is in keeping with the good usage which says that the man should take the initiative.

MRS. CARR: May I have When it happens that the glrl is the process of the process inters, please? If a leaving town, she sometimes writes two boys are walking the first letter. Where they are girl walk be- very good friends and it is not nec-When walking essary to be guided altogether by es the girl hold his the conventions, the one who has ng to a theater does some special information to give, away while the ad- writes first.

ng paid? Is it bad It is never good form to write at a dinner a letter with a lead pencil. It indicates carelessness and indiffer-Mine." walk in the middle ence to the customs of best society and ignorance, too. But since no music (chain). No. 3—Don't pay social rule is so inelastic that it to the transaction. 4 may not, in dire circumstances, be broken, a pencil is used in emergencies and where a pen and ink is not obtainable—but always with WIL—Rolling. RS. CARR: I am 18 apology.

the boy my own age remonths. During

EAR MRS. CARR: Disgusted onica Wiggins, contragree months. During

With life—disgusted with men Parker, tenor (chain). and have been going -that's me! How do you figas been pretty much ure it out? What's the use.? he has been up to JUST A TWENTY-YEAR OLD and I permitted it really cared for me

If you were a boy I should really cared for me st "fooling around." quote, "Cherchez la femme!" But, being a girl, I shall have to put it, "Cherchez l'homme!" (which, beany other girl being translated is, "Find the man!") What about him?

ame worried about ly liked me for myalong until I found

DEAR MRS. CARR: Several wareholder of the March of y liked me for myalong until I found
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y liked me for myfor a young girl. I am 21 years
old at present. It was more or less
"puppy love" and as usual broke up
after a few months. I recently met liked, and as was after a few months. I recently met by liked, and as was after a few months. I recently met her and she greeted me in a very kindly manner, recalling several incidents of the past as though she cidents of the past as though she or chestra with vocal interludes. doesn't seem to might still care a little for me. The it and that I should whether or not she is just putting enough alone," but me on, as she is very popular now, that I can try to and therefore I can't quite figure. erstand that I was out the answer. QUESTION MARK.

You wouldn't make a good speculator, would you? Before you riskmaintained the right ed your money you would have to have been obliged you would never get any fun out Even in an ordinary of the transaction. Take a chance! u cheapen yourself Aren't you good enough sport for ther person to en- that? Do you want her love handthere is always the ed you on a silver salver? If it and dignity which were, you wouldn't want it. That is keep as a shield is the trouble with too many boys it is keep as a shield is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with too many boys transcribed it is the trouble with the properties of the trouble with the trouble with the properties of the trouble with the properties of the trouble with as keep as a shield is the trouble with too many boys

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

Endangered Plans

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

THE BOYS PLANNED TO RESUME EXPLORATION OF WHY PET, AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS YOUR COUSIN ESSIE AND YOUR AUNT LOTTIE? THE NEWLY CAVERN THE TUBBY REACHED HOME TO AUNT AND COUSIN AWAITING

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COMING TO
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AINT GOT MUCH TIME TO TALK TO YOU RIGHT NOW, ESSIE, BUT YOU CAN TOMORROW BETTER LOOKIT MY STAMP
COL-LECT.ION, OR PLAY
WITH SPORT..... HE'S
A PRETTY GOOD TELL MA I'M THE ONE THAT LOST THE TENT THE NIGHT IT RAINED .. AND I'LL JUST HAFTA GO BACK 'N' LOOK FOR IT! OF, DOC!

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics I NO, BUT IT'D EXPECTING CARTER TO BEAT A BIG BE THE GREATEST SCHOOL LIKE GOAL UPSET OF STATE ? THE YEAR IF WE DID

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At 10:45.

At 11:00.

At 11:30.

KSD - Donahue's Orchestra

KMOX-Joe Reichman's Orches

CHAIN PROGRAMS

TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

KSD - Whiteman's Orchestra

KWK-Dancing Melodies.

KWK-Rose's Orchestra.

WIL-Orchestra.
At 11:15.

WIL-Art Gillham.

chain).

KMOX-France Laux.

KWK-Rose's Orchestra.

KMOX-Restful Period.

PLAY

HAVE YOU MADE IN THE GOT THE FOR HIM FORGET HER ENOUGH PUMPED AND CRANKED SO HE CAN UP TILL FOOTBALL? NOTHING CAN STOP HIM BUT! A NEW LAW

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KSD-Dinner music (chain). KWK-Children's Club. KMOX-Children's program.

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WIL-Organ recital, At 5:15. WIL-Artist Bureau. KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Studio. At 5:30.

KSD-Song Recital (chain). WIL-Variety Tunes. KWK-Harmony duo. KSD-Highlights of the Day's

KWK - Little Orphan Annie chain). KMOX-Bird and Vash, comedy sketch (chain). At 6:00. KFUO-Young People's program.

Faith," Rev. Kretzschmar. Music. WIL-Musical Cocktail. KMOX-Jan Sullez and Orches KWK-Transit News.

WIL-Talk

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX-Variety Tunes, with or-

KWK-Evening Gems. KMOX-Trio. At 6:45. KMOX-Morton Downey and

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KMOX-Arthur Pryor's Band KMOX-Singin' Sam (chain).

WIL-Art Gillham. At 7:30. KSD-Male quartet and orchestra (chain). KWK-"Death Valley Days"

KMOX-Kate Smith and he WIL-Ray Schmidt. At 7:45. KMOX-Col. Stoopnagle and

At 8:00. KSD-Gypsie's Orchestra; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank KWK-Bargy's Orchestra male quartet (chain). KMOX-Jeanette DeCordy and dance orchestra (chain). WIL-Al Lyon's Gang.

At 8:15. KMOX-Manhattan Serenaders (chain). At 8:30. KSD-Brigadiers Quartet and orchestra (chain). Lewis James,

Orchestra with vocal interludes.

KWK—Dance orchestra (chain).

KMOX — Parisian concert (chain).

Thelma Kessler will be soloist.

"Just a Blue-Eyed Blonde," orchestra:
"Sweet and Lovely." Thelma Kessler:
Trickette." orchestra and xylophone:
C'est Ton Sourire Paris, Pierre Brus-

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Happiness," orchestra: "The Hour of Pariing." orchestra: "Georgie's On My Mind.
Thelma Kessler: "Oh, It Looks Like Rain."
orchestra." WIL-Floerke and Nienaber. At 8:45.

WIL-Three Comets. At 9:00. KSD-Mary and Bob (chain). "Her Lord and Master." KWK-Phil Ohman and Victor

Arden, piano duo, and orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Guy Lombardo's orches-

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the Third 1931 World Se-From Philadelphia. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Dansante. 4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Dinner Music.

5:30 P. M.-Vocal Soloist. 5:45 P. M.—Highlights of the Day's News. 7:00 P. M .- Golden Strings. 7:30 P.M .- Male Quartet and Orchestra. 8:00 P. M .- Gypsies Orchestra.

8:30 P. M .- Brigadaires Quartet and Orchestra, 9:00 P. M.—Radio Drama. 9:45 P. M.—Harry Kogan's Orchestra. 10:00 P. M -Official Weather

Forecast. 10:01 P. M.—Nick Lucas. 10:15 P. M.—The Stebbins 10:30 P. M .- New Musical Fea-11:00 P. M .- Whiteman's Or-11:30 P. M.—Donahue's Orches-

tra. Tuesday (Daytime) 8:15 A. M.-Waring's Orches-8:30 A. M .- Flying Fingers 8:45 A. M.—Our Baily Food. 9:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Rad Column.

Institute.

Orchestra.

12:00 M .- Luncheon Music.

3:45 P. M .- Sky Sketches.

5:30 P. M .- Vocal Soloist.

WIL-Joe, Eddie and Vern.

rature With a Capital 'L.' "

KSD-Nick Lucas (chain). KMOX-Mike and Mary.

WIL-Al and Tom.

At 10:15. WIL—Music Room.

KMOX-Orchestra.

KWK-Sport Review

chain).

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain)

KSD - The Stebbins B o y s

KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KSD-Mills' Orchestra (chain).

At 10:30.

KMOX-Dixie Ensemble. At 9:45.

4:00 P. M .- Lady Next Door.

4:30 P. M .- What Happened to Jane. 4:15 P. M.—Tea Timers.

5:45 P. M.-Highlights of the Day's News.

Series Baseball Game Di-

rect from Philadelphia.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue
5:00—Ralsing Junior—WJZ.
5:15—Choir and Organ — WJZ, KOA,
WLW, WSM.
5:45—Little Orphan Abnie—KWK, WJZ.
6:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,
WLW, WCKY.
6:15—Jesters—WJZ, KDKA.
6:30—Phil Csok—WJZ, KAriS, WSM,
WSB, KOA, KFAA.
WJZ.
7:00—To be announced—KWK, WJZ. 6:45—Paris Night Life—WLU, WENR, WJZ, WJZ, T:00—To be announced—KWK, WJZ, WLS WENR, WSM, WSB, WLS WLS WENR, WSM, WSB, WSB, WSM, WSB, WLW, KPAR, KPAR, KTHS, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KOA.

8:00—Bargy's Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP, WSM, WLW, KYW, WHAA, KOA.

8:30—Dance Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WSTP, WSM, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WSM, WSB, KOA, KSTP, WEBC, KOA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC, KOA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC, KOA, WLW, KYW, KSTP, WEBC, KOA, WSM, WSB, KTHS, WHAS, WSM, WSM, WHAS, WSM, WSM, KTHS, KTTP, KFAB, 10:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WENR, KSTT, KFAB, 10:30—Lew White, Organist—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 10-15—Lew White, Organist—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 10-15—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, K 9:45 A. M.-Morning Serena 10:00 A. M .- "Your Child." 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 10:30 A. M .- June Meredith, Pi-11:00 A. M.-Black and Gold 12:15 P. M .- Play - by - Play of the Fourth 1931 World 11:00—Froman's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, WENR.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00-Current Events-WABC, WCCO, 5:10—Coreent Events—WABC,

5:15—Bigelow's, Orchestra — WABC

5:30—Rels and Dunn—KMOX, WABC,

6:45—Bird and Vash — KMOX, WABC,

KOIL.

6:00—Birg Crosby — WABC, KMBC,

KOIL.

6:15—Orchestra and Soloists — KMOX,

WABC, WCCO, KOIL.

6:30—Miller and Lyle—WABC,

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6:45—Morton Downey and Teny,

KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL,

KMBC.

7:00—Fror's Band—KMOX, WABC, DC

6:45—Morton Downey and Tony Wolling KMDK.
KMDK. WABC. WMAQ. WABC.
7:00—Pryor's Band—KMOX. WABC.
7:13—Singin' Sam — KMOX. WABC.
7:20—The Dictators—KMOX. WABC.
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WOWO. WMAQ. KMBC. WCCO.
8:00—Jeanette De Cardy and Dance Orchestrs—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. WBBM. WCCO.
8:16—Morton Concert—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. WMAQ. WCCO. KOIL.
8:18—Manhattan Serenaders — KMOX.
WABC.
9:00—Jeanette De Cardy and Dance Orchestra—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. WMAQ. WCCO. KIL.
8:18—Manhattan Serenaders — KMOX.
WABC.
WABC. WAAQ. WCCO. KOIL.
8:30—Parisian Concert—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO. WMAQ. KOIL. WCCO.
9:00—Lombardo's Orchestra — KMOX.
WABC. WMAQ.
10:00—Street Singer — WABC. KOIL.
WCCO.
10:30—Mcton Downey and Orchestra—
WABC. KMBC. Band — KOIL.
10:45—KMCO. TOWNEY and Orchestra—
10:45—KMCO. TOWNEY and Orchestra—
WABC. KMBC. KOIL. WCCO.
11:30—Mekker's Orchestra—WABC. KMBC. "Shine On. Harvest Moon." "Some of These Days." "Dancing in the Dark." "How's Your Uncle?" "Now That Your Gene." "O Sole Mio." "That's When sellow Needs a Girl Friend. "I Can' Give You Anything but Love." "Sweethearts on Parade." and "I'll Get By." WIL—Anita Muth. At 9:30. KWK-Real Folks (chain). "Lit-KSD-Kogen's Orchestra and Edwin Kemp, tenor (chain).
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8:00 a. m. KSD—Gene and Glenn. KWK—Music. WIL—School program.

8:15 a. m. KSD—Waring's Orchestra.

8:30 a. m. KWK—Beautiful Thoughts.

KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book, WIL—
Neighborhood period. KSD—Flying
Fingers. Fingers.

8:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food, KWK
—Songster. KMOX—Minstrels.

9:30 a. m. KWK-Talk. KMOX-Mixed quartet. WIL-Hot Timers. 9:45 a. m. KSD-Serenaders. KWK-Talk KMOX-Rhythm Hoboes.

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7:30 a. m. KWK—Daddy and Jean.
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7:45 a. m. KWK—Sunbirds. KMOX—
Organ melodies.

9:00 a. KSD\_Mrs. Black's Radio Column. KWK—Jenny Wren. KMOX —Office Boy Antics. WIL—Serenad-ers. WEW—Markets. 9:15 a. m. KMOX — Melody Parade. WIL—Orchestra.

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3:15 p. in. KWK—Waltzing. WEW—Aunt Sammy's charge of their interests and efforts. For dementia praecox and efforts. For dementia praecox and efforts. For dementia praecox is indeed a tragic condition.

3:45 p. in. KWK—Music. KMOX—String and efforts. For dementia praecox and efforts. For dementia praecox is indeed a tragic condition.

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4:45 p. in. KWK—Hits and Bits. KMOX—Orchestra.

4:30 p. in. KWK—Hits and Bits. KMOX—Orchestra.

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music.

2:45 p. m. KWK—Beauty talk. KMOX

-Orchestra. WIL—Serenaders.

2:55 p. m. WIL—Baseball game.

3:00 p. m. KWK—Del King, baritone.

KMOX—Male quartet. WEW—

3:15 p. m. KWK—Waltzing. WEW—Aunt

Sanmy's chat.

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4:30 p. m. KSD—What Happened to Jane. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—
4:45 p. m. KSD—Teatimers. KWK—Teatimers. KWOX—String Silhouettes.

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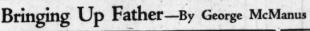




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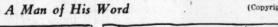




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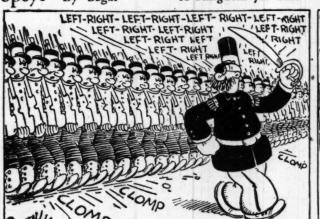
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